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LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1895.

Prize Fight Fizzle.

rn of Anairs-Stourt Still Trying to range a Fistic Caratral.

ORPES CHRISTI, Oct. 23.-Fitzsim-

From the Other End of the Lius.

OT SPHINGS, Ark., Oct. 23 .- What. ween Corbett and Fitzsimmons was office at the Arlington hotel, Cor-

Corbett Auxions For a Fight.

n, Oct. 21.

orbett wanted to fight in private nin four days for a bet of \$10,000, or postpone the fight II days and fight ablic. Julian would not agree and an leaves in the morning for Corpus isti. Dan Stuart is trying to arge for a fistic carnival to consist of etic events.

Looks Like Business.

OT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 23,-Martin an has just submitted a proposition layor Waters, in which he agrees to t Fitzsimmons against Corbett for a 18 of \$10,000 on Oct. 31, provided lutely refused to talk to reporters about affair is taken out of the hands of prize fighting.

Seven Stars Tayern Burned.

t a late hour last night Martin an accepted an offer of a \$10,000 e made by the Hot Springs Athletic for a fight on Oct. 31 under its di-Julian at once started for ng Lake to confer with Corbett, who ared early in the day that he would t for any kind of a purse on or beor after Oct. 31.

CAME TO GRIEF.

ne Masked Robber Attempts to Clean

Ont a Nebraska Bank. HRISBURG, Neb., Oct. 23.-A darrtempt was made to clean our the per County bank of this place. A ted robber entered the bank and inded the funds of Carlisle, the er. The robber had some difficulty ving his revolver from his belt Carlisle ran out the side door sh his residence and to the street. ding the robber had a horse, he behind the house and finding the there rode about giving the alarm, izens gathered with guns, and as obber came out opened fire and an exchange of two dezen shots obber, while running, was wounded leg by a rifle ball and surrendered. found that in his haste he had oked most of the bank's funds, aking small change amounting to

ARGUMENT SUSPENDED.

al Thomas Ewing Taken Suddenly White Addressing Supreme Court. SBINGTON, Oct. 23.—While makrargament in the United States court yesterday General as Fiwing was taken suddenly ill point of faintness and was comto suspend the argument and alto be taken up later by one of h.a rues He was revived after some and continued in the courtroom he conclusion of the argument.

Lumber Firm Fails.

NEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—Clough Brothlumber tirm, and David M. governor of this state, filed asms yesterday to John F. Byers. ction sa result of the assignment P. Clarke & Company, of which lough Brothers was a creditor for Ti sirm consists of David M. and Backs M. Clough.

Sundipox In Wheeling,

Alice M., Oct. 25.—Smallpox in for a bas again broken out in 12. Yesterday there were 12

Enraed Forty Buildings.

SON. Minn., Cet. 23.—About 40 gs, chicity business houses, were 00 about \$15,000.

Instantly Killed.

vio. Oct. 25 -George Harvey, man of the scaffold builders on story Guaranty building in prorection, fell from the seventh esterday and was instantly killed fraud BLAZING FORESTS.

Surrounded by Hires With a Strong Wind Blowing.

is surrounded by forest fires which yess His Say Regarding the Big terday were made especially dangerous Of Enthusiasm by a strong north wind. Between here and Kewaunee the mes are almost continuously in some places, approaching dangerously near the tracks of the Ko-CHALLENGES THE WORLD wannee, Green Day and Western rad IN THE PRESIDENT'S HONOR. vay. Near Luxenhoug several fami-LARS AND A SIDE BET. proved from their homes. On the line hes have already teen burned out, and of the Ahnapee and Western road, near Casco, the situation is serious, and it Gire the Gate Receipts to Charitable requires the united and most persistent stitutions-The Champion Expresses efforts of every available man to prevent moelf as Being Very Weary Over the the destruction of the bridge at that puint.

Raged All Day.

Ecg Harbor City, N. J., Oct. 23.bett for the \$10,000 side bet and will number of auxious farming people have the gate receipts be given to charigone out to fight and check the flames.

Wisconsin Village Wiped Out.

has just been received here that Meadow doubt attached itself to the fight Valley, a small village on the Valley division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and selled at a heated meeting last even-which finished up with the decla-by fire. The blaze enginated in the on from Cornett that everything is large cranberry marsh near that village. He cailed Fitzsummons a cur, and There was a high wind at the time and I that he would not fight, and he inied having nothing more to do with
The meeting occurred in the prichance to fight the flames. Word was received later that the rown of Babrock , Brady, Julian, Stuart and Vendig is threatened with destruction. Meadow ig present, together with a number | Valley is a village of 100 people and is newspaper men. Julian said that situated in Kingston township, Juneau simmons would not fight on any county, 40 miles from Mauston, the county, 40 miles from Mauston, the except the one originally agreed county seat. All the residents are dealers in cranberries.

Says It Is the Result of a Blow Received From Fitzsimmons.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 23.—Jack Dempbett left thu room declaring that he sey is dying. Within the past few days hands of Fitzsummons. he has been rapidly sinking and it is announced that his hours are numbered He has tried a change to coun two minor fights which were to fel- try air, but with little apparent benefit. the big battle and one or more other His physicians allow few of the pugilist's friends to see him.

Dempsey realizes his condition, and says it is due to the blow he received at the hands of Fitzsinmons four years ago, but his friends say it is consumption. Since his return to his home here some months ago, Dempsey has abso-

Seven Stars Tavern Burned.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—The old Seven Stars tavern, in East Vincent township, Chester county, together with the stables, was burned Monday night. The Seven Stars tavern was one of the oldest landmarks in the country. It was built long before the revolution. Washington and his generals often stopped there.

begun by the government against the North American Commercial company, lessees of the scaling rights for the islands of St. George and St Paul to collect \$214,298 due since April L

Death of a Noted Preacher.

Kokono, Ind., Oct. 23 -The Rev. Hayden Raybarn, St. of this citlast night. He was one of the most prominent Methodist preachers in the state and had a record of having married 1,270 couples.

anthracite coal companies have advanced prices to the following basis: Grate. \$4, 15; egg. \$3,90; stove, \$4,15; chestnur, 🕰 🕬.

Treasury Statement.

ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$180,-₹01,155; gold reserve, \$92,926,398.

Indicted For Forgery.

MEMPHIS, Ocr. 23.-A. K. Ward, the deconding manager of the Memphia Barrel and Heading company, has been indicted for forgery.

For Olno-Fair, but possibly light local shows ers on the lakes; much colder; northerly

For Indiana-Pair; colder in southern portion; northerly winds.

At Forsythe - Old Gontleman, Bowling Green, Materya, Jini Flord, Hannigan At Latoma-Pepper Rye, Acc. The Winner, Lucille, Mobalaska

At Morris Park-Wishard, Rey Kl Santa Anita, Beldemere, Belmar, Kennebunk, Carib, At St. Lands-Service, Mermaid, Governor Shechan, Fannie Rowena, John Bickey,

Bridget At Kansas City-Louic Young Gray Buffle, Erace, Lattle Dick, Mount Belte.

Places.

Coxey's paper, Sound Money, has been Phanged into a daily The First National bank of Wellington,

Kan., has suspended. John Hawkins, clork in freight office of New here yesterday. Loss \$150,000; York Central radroad at Ningara Falls, is

> The Russian government has closed a con tract with the Carnegues for a large supply armul plate

Chicago police will try to run ont the thieves and thigs who have been making that city their winter quarters

Gings Bay, Wish Oct 23.-This city

Southern City

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE SHOUT WEL-COMES RO HIS TRAIN.

When the Portly Form of Grover is Recognized-Banquet Tendered the Party by the Mayor of the City--President Attends the Exposition, Reviews the Military and Delivers an Address.

ATLANTA, Oct. 23.-At 4:15 yesterday | Lieutenant Pague on Trial For Assaultafternoon, on time to the minute, the the presidential special, running as the first section of the southwestern vestibule limited on the Southern railway, rolled into the Union depot. In accordance with the expressed wish of the president and the desire of the exposition anthorides, the arrival of the party was deprived of anything in the nature of a hipportrome.

Ten thousand people had assembled in the vicinity of the station, crowding the streets as thickly as the space would allow and overflowing for several blocks in every direction. The rooms, windows, awnings, telegraph poles and every point of vantage in the neighborhood had been utilized by eager onlo kers. The special was stopped outside the depet, however, the party disem-barked and were escorted to carriages by the reception committee and the drive to the Hotel Aragon, their desti-nation, begun before the expertant thoutands realized that the distinguished visitors had reached the city. Nevertheless, as the president's carriage, drawn by four white horses, dashed around the corner of the station, the crowd recognized the portly form of the president, and a mighty cheer went up, which grew and developed into a roar as the line of carriages sped rapidly up Pryor street through the mass of enthusiastic humanity, Mr. Cleveland was in evident good humor and bowed in response to the continuous evation he received all the way to his hotel. retary Carlisle, who with Mrs. Carlisle, rode in the second carriage, was cheered frequently, and Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith, who found himself on his native heath, was given a hearty re-

ception.

At 9 p. m. the president and his cabinet officers sat down in the Aragon banquet hall to a dinner tendered in their honor by Hon. Porter King, mayor of Atlanta.

This morning at 11 o'clock the president was driven to the exposition grounds, where he reviewed the military, delivered a brief address, held a public reception and made a tour of the At midnight he will leave for Washington.

NONSECTARIAN CHRISTIANS.

Their Target Will Be Private Sins, Cor-

porate Robbery and License System. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Miss Frances E. Willard, representing the W. C. T. U. and churches in general, were criticised by the national conference of nonsectarian Christians assembled in the Christian Federation church. former was said to have been induced to turn a cold shoulder to the movement by salaried officials of other izations, and the latter were charged with maintaining toward the new movement an attitude that was inconsistent with the teachings of the Bible. The nonscerarians' purpose is the forming of a new church alliance whose chief aim shall be the suppression of the liquor traffic. They also will direct their work against private sins, corpor-

ate robbery and the license system. Despondent Woman Commits Suicide. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Macy Callahan, 40, committed spicide at her home in Williamsburg yesterday in the presence of her tive children by entiting her throat with a razor. Her husband had been out of work for six months and the

family was on the verge of starvation.

Japan to Lyacuate Korea. St. Petershung, Oct. 23 - It is learned from a good source that Japan has decided to evacuate Korea in order to avoid complications, and in order to enable the government to concentrate its energies upon the subjugation of

Indian Agent Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 23 -The president has designated Captain William H. Chapp, Sixteenth infanty, as acting Indian agent at Pine Ridge, S. D., relieving Captain Penney, the present agent

To Se a Finish Fight, Tourbo, et 23 -- Frank Girard of

Chicago and Billy Steffers of this city have signed rticles for a 15-round fight here on Tuesday, Oct. 23, before the Olympie ch h. Both men are hard-fighting ligarweights, and it will be practically a finish fight.

Opening of Reichsrath. VIENNA, Oct. 23 —The reichsrath re-

opened yesterday. Count Badeni, the new premier, said that no radical change was proposed, and that the government would oppose anything projudicial to the maintenance of peace.

Town Badly Parned. ALTA, Ills., Oct. 23.- The business

portion of Alta was nearly wiped out by fire which started in Collier's meat market yesterday morning. The total sess is about \$50,000, fully covered by RETURN OF THE WINDWARD.

Taraported Discoveries Reported Made In the Arctic Regions.

brought documents from the explorer, the Jackson, who was left at Franz Josef Closed Is the Celebrated Dura becare an intervent with Process land, which are kept scaled up in one of the cabins and will not be opened until today. After repairing and embarking coal, provisions, etc., the Windward will return to Franz Josef land in order DEFENSE IS SWEPT AWAY, confound tomeral John W. F ever, who to bring the explorer home. It is understood that Jackson on the journey

The Windward had a perilous voyage home, Eathing with the ice for 65 days and being reduced to such an extremity for fuel that she was compelled to burn sumed in the furnace.

COURTMARTIAL CONVENED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The general courtmartial for the trial of Lieutenant Samnel S. Pague of the Fifteenth United States infantry, charged with assaulting Colonel R. E. Crowan of the same regiment, convened yesterday in the

first witness. He testified that on the day the shooting occurred Lieutenant Pagne was intextcated, and while on parade acted in a queer manner. Lieu-fenant W. T. May also testified that Lieutenant Pague was intoxicated on that day. Court then adjourned until today.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

Sick Men, Women and Children Slaughtered In a Cuban Hospital.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—"In a Cuban journal I have just received," said a well known Cuban of this city, "is an account of how Colonel Gorrido, with a score of Spaniards, entered a hospital where there were 350 sick men, women and children.

to satisfy the revenge of the soldiers for their numerous defeats in battle by patriors. The Cuban newspapers I receive are reliable. They are published secretly and escape the Spaniards, who endeavor to suppress the native publica-

LONDON, Oct. 23,-The Times has an editorial this morning on the situation in the far east. It expresses the opinion that Japan might not be reluctant to escape difficulties by placing Korea under a collective guarantee of the powers. "If this were done," says The Times, "a great source of possible dan-ger would be relieved. This solution ought not to be beyond the reach of diplomacy."

Mexican International Exposition. CHY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28.-J. W.

Wiechers of New York, one of the promoters of the Mexican International exposition, is here and will soon return He says the capital, \$1,750,000, s all subscribed and plenty more ready in case of need. The exposition company intends erecting a firstelass hotel on the grounds.

Denois, Pa., Oct. 23.—The strike situburg Coal and Iron company at Walston and Adrian, suspended. The Berwind white miners at Anita also joined the strikers.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—County Commissioner John Burd of Altoona was found guilty of having a pecuniary interest amounting to \$516.82 in the public contract for painting the county courthouse. The penalty for this crime is a \$500 fine and removal from office.

Will Venezuela Apologize?

morning says that the foreign office believes that overmuch has been made of Lord Salisbury's dispatch to the Venezuelan government upon the Urnan affair, and it is probable that Venezuela will make a prompt apology.

Again Afloat.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.—The steamship Empress of Japan which arrived yesterday afternoon reports that the teamship Belgie, which was ashore off Yokohama, was floated Oct. 10. The ship was lowed to the docks south of Yokohama and docked

Wages Advanced.

ers' association indopted a resolution to open their factories at an advance of 5 per cent on the old scale of wages, including tool makers and all other classes of labor. It is probable the men will

He May Come Back,

English, Ind., Oct. 23.—Treasurer W. R. Tombley of the Laborers' Building and Loan association has written orinton with him when he left.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23,-The plan to end a Philadelphia cricket eleven co England next year has been formulated

and a latter sent to Secretary Allenck

of the Surrey Cricket club, requesting

ium to arrange dates Sulcide of an Octogonarian. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 23,-

rant Murder Case.

THE PRISONER'S ALIBI.

Dr. teraham, an Intimate Friend of the this government, but he noticed: Prisoner, Relates a Sensational Interview--Prosecution Alleges the Accused Was at the Ferry for the Purpose of Luring Miss Williams to Her Death.

San Francisco, Oct. 23. -- At the opening of court yesterday the defense in the trial of Theodore Durrant announced that it had finished its case, and the taking of testimony in rebuttal was at once begun by the prosecution. The testimony was the most important given during the trial, as it conflicted with several vital statements made by Durrant while he was on the stand. The testimony of Dr. Gubert F. Graham, for instance, is considered by many te sweep away Durrant's entire defense. Graham, who is a medical student and an intimate friend of Durrant, told of a sensational interview that took place between himself and the

prisoner at the county jail on April 20. Dr. Graham was accompanied to the prison by J. S. Dunnigan, a newspaper man, who was asked by Durrint to retire after he had been there a few minutes. Graham said that after Dunnigan stepped uside, Durraut asked him if he would let him see his notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture, in order that he might compare them with his own. Graham demurred at first, after which he said Durrant stated frankly to him that he had no notes of the lecture. He said Durrant told him if he had the notes of the lecture he could easily establish a strong alibi for himself, and urged him to leave the notes with Mrs. Durrant in order that she might bring them to him at the prison. Mr. Graham said he refused the request and never afterward

visited Durrant at the prison.

A. A. Hobe, an old schoolmate of Durrant's, testified that he saw Durrant at the ferry the same afternoon in company with a young woman who answered the description of Minuie W It is known that Minnie Williams came over from her home in Alameda that afternoon, and the next day her body was found in Emanuel church. It is the theory of the prosecution that instead of being at the ferry to look for Blanche Lamout Durrant was there for the purpose of meeting Miss Williams and luring her to her death. Charles Morrison and J. H. Cooper,

newspaper reporters, told of an interview they had with Durrant in the city prison on the night of his arrest. Both witnesses testified that Durrant said he arrived at the church on April 3 between 4 and 4:50 in the afternoon. This testimony conflicts with the statement Durrant now makes to the effect that he did not arrive at the church until 5

From the present outlook the case will go to the jury not later than the close of next week, after being on trial since July 23.

EX-GOVERNOR AMES DEAD.

A Long Business and Political Career Comes to a Close.

NORTHEASTON, Mass., Oct. 23.—Ex-Governor Oliver Ames died at his home here at 2:14 a. m. after a long period of failing health, although death at the last resulted from heart disease. He was 64 years of age. He had become widely known through his connection with large business enterprises as well as on account of his long and honorable political record in this state. A widow,

two sons and four daughters survive. Funeral of Young Mackay,

PARIS, Oct. 23.—A funeral service of high mass was celebrated at noon at the Church of St. Ferdinand Des Ternes for the repose of the soul of the late John W. Mackay, Jr., and his remains were then conveyed to the crypt of the church of St. Augustine, where they will remain pending transportation to Eavre. The body will be taken to the United

States next week. The Chieftain Has Fled.

Honorong, Oct. 23.—The black flag chieftain who has been holding Tai-Wan-Fu, the Chinese capital of the island of Formosa, against the Japanese forces, has fled and it is expected his followers will now lay down their arms. Japanese will probably occupy Auping at once.

WHI Soon Be Ready For Sea.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Steam will be raised in the Monitor Monadnock Wednesday or Thursday when the vessel will be given a dock trial at Mare island to test her machinery. The war-ship will be entirely completed and ready to put into commission within a month.

Chinese Put to Death.

Fuchau, Oct. 23.—Mabel Hartford's assailant and 13 others convicted of taking part in the inwang massacre were put to death at Ku Cheng. The execution was witnessed by the foreign consular commission, the Chinese prefeet, the district magistrate and a great

Wall Street Controls Silver. DENVER, Oct. 23 .- The current quo-

tation on silver means little or nothing," said a buyer. "The smelters have contracted their bullion for months to come to the big agencies in New York and these in turn have sold to London.'

PRICE THREE CENTS

CUBAN RECOGNITION.

Spanish Correspondent Catemoring neatle ment Among Public Men. Washington, Oct. 23 -5 per Galli-

geo, a Spanish cornsp a tert, sought to Cleveland and Secretary Olsey, but aid not succeed owing to the departure of the former tor Atlant cand the engagements of Mr Olney. Later Mr. Galli-Was United States minister in Spain, north made some unexpected discoveries. THE FLIMSY EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT Spain and later secretary of state in Mr. the negotiator of the last treaty with Harrison's cabinet. Ceneral Fostersaid that he was our of politics, so that he

> "It is my personal openion that if Spain does not should in terminating the insurrection by next spring, when the dry season closes, she will be confronted with the grave danger of losing the island of Cuba altogether. By that time it will be difficult, if not impossible, to prevent the recognition by the United States of the Cuban beliigerents, for the American people are being awakened to the fact that Spain proclaimed her recognition of the southern confederacy within eight weeks from the day Fort Sumpter was fired on."

Badly Injured.

ger has just arrived with word of a terrific explosion which took place at 4 o'clock yesterday at Lomax, Ill., a few miles from here, in which John Holmes and James White were killed instantly and two others fearfully out and bruised, The boiler of the Lomax picket fence factory exploded, demolishing the build-The flues of the boiler were blown 75 feet, and a brick from the smokestack was hurled through a window 250 feet away. John Holmes, one of the proprietors, lies dead, a mass of broken bones and torn flesh, in his home but block from his factory. James White, a laborer, was killed instantly by being driven literally into the pile of pickets in front of him, and his flesh cooked by the escaping steam. L. B. Coleman was badly cut about the head and badly bruised. A. S. McGee has his head cut in numerous places and is badly hurt.

ARMOR TESTS

Develop the Fact That Nickel Steel Pinter Are Best For Deck Protection.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The naval ordnance officers have found that the annealed nickel steel deck plates now in use are superior to the Harveyized plates for the purpose of deck protection. At ludian Head three of these Harveyized plates, three inches thick, made by Carnegie, were set at an angle of 10 degrees, or about the same angle they present to fire when in place on a ship's protective deck, and were fired at by an 8-inch rifle, the shot having a velocity of 1,750 feet per second. The hard plates were fractured at the point of impact and pieces were driven through the plate backing. The soft, untreated plates, under like tests, are bulged

Shipments of Silver Falling O.I-Stock

Exchange Organized. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28,-Shipments for Asia of Mexican dollars are falling off, although a few good sized lots have gone out this week. Money is abundant, and the outlook for speculative boom is improving, as little or no interest can be obtained and morte

not abundant for investors. The new Stock Exchange has been formally inaugurated and has excellent prospects of success, as people are disposed to plunge into mining shares for

Invitations Issued. New York, Oct. 23.-Invitations to the wedding of Miss Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough were issued yesterday. They read:

Duke of Marlborough, on Wednesday, November the sixth, at 12 o'clock at St. Thomas' church. Fifth avenue. Two cards accompany each invitation.

ception at Mrs. Vanderbilt's house.

Destination Unknown HAVANA, Oct. 23.-General Campos arrived on Oct. 19 at Jucaro and left

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23.-When S. E. Balkwill took formal possession of the closed German American bank yes. terday he found but \$1.10 in cash on hand and no account books. The city had over \$58,000 on deposit, and it was a demand for this money that caused the beat to fell

Pestructive Prairie Fire.

FORMAN, N. D., Oct. 23 .- A prairie fire started by William Than's threshing engine did much damage in the reservation southeast of here. A terrific wind made the fire uncontrollable and hundreds of tons of hay and a large quantity of grain in the stack was destroyed.

Short Nearly \$10,000,000.

third assistant postmaster general, in his annual report for the past fiscal year, shows that the postal revenue from all sources was \$76,958,128, the expenditures being \$86,790,172, an excess over receipts of \$9,897,044. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Newspaper AACHIVE®

Another Lage and destructive forest fire is made this statement yesterday; started in the heavy timber land bem can say for me that I now chall tween this city and Green Bank, and 30 the world for a \$10,000 side bet has been raging fiercely all day without the championship in this or any any signs of abating. Several buildr country. Furthermore I will meet ings which are located in the firsts course are greatly endangered and a

JUNCTION CITY, Wis., Oct. 23.-Word

JACK DEMPSEY IS DYING.

Government Wants the Money. New York, Oct. 23.-Suit has been

Coal Takes a Jump. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The New York

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The state-

Weather Indications

For West Virginia-Decidedly coider; north-Winners.

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different

The postoffice department has revoked the fraud order against Weil Brothers & Company of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lexpox, Oct. 23.-The Windward

all the woodwork on board of her which could be spared, and in addition portions of her masts, spars and bulwarks, as well as the 'tween decks, were con-

fug Colonel Crownn.

Assembly hall at Fort Sheridan. Captain C. K. McGunnegle was the

"They were all crashy put to death

Suggestion From the London Times.

Strike of Miners Spreading. ation in this locality assumed a differ ent phase yesterday. The miners at Cronshaw and the Rochester and Pitts-

Found Guilty.

London, Oct. 23.-The Chronicle this

TOLEDO, Oct. 23. -The Manufactur-

Will Play In England Next Year,

Major Davidson, 83, of Berkley Springs, this state, an ex-state sonator for 50 years and prominent in politics, snicided by shooting yesterday. Cause, physical infirmity, BOILER EXPLODES.

downward, but deflect the shot.

MEXICAN NEWS,

lack of other purely speculative opportunities.

Mrs. William Kissam Vanderbilt requests the honor of your presence at the mar-riage of her daughter. Consuelo, to the

One is for the ceremony at the church and the other for the breakfast and re-

immediately for Ciego Avila. He remained there two days, leaving with 100 cavalry for an unknown destination. Some persons suppose that he has gone to Sancti Spiritus. The steamer Villaverde, which he uses as a private yacht. is now at Tunas. No Wonder It Tailed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Kerr Craig,

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Hunter is dangerously ill at her home on Perest avenue.

H. L. Brice, who has been sick for some time was able to be down to his office this morning.

The C., H. & D had thirty members of the U. V. U. for the Clyde reunion this morning.

The new U. S. Express building at Wayne street and the C. H. & D. is nearly ready for occupancy.

The Lima Northern-Alstetter confore Judge Robb and a jury.

Samuel Jones, the blacksmith, was before the mayor yesterday upon a charge of disorderly conduct. pleaded not guilty, and the case was set for a hearing Thursday.

About twenty-five members of the Uniformed ranks Knights of St. John, of this city, instituted a new thirty members.

A couple of farmers were taken before the mayor by policeman Furry, yesterday afternoon, for unbitching and feeding teams in the public square. The mayor released the men without fining them.

There is considerable petty thievand Elizabeth streats. Clothes have been stolen from the line, and on several occasions other minor articles have been taken from the yards of residents in that neighborhood.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Have Been, or are To go to Springfield Wednesday, Coing.

Will Ryan, of Wapakoneta, spent Sanday here.

A. F. Wheeler is home from a trip W. H. Porter, of the Toledo Jour-

nal, was in the city to-day. Haines of Trov by

guest of C. D. Coldren and family.

from a visit with her parents at Englewood, Itl.

Mrs. Dr. Collins left for Springfield, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, where the of importance. Dr. has located.

H. E. Rissler, of Carroll & Cooney's store. was called to Circleville by the serious illness of his brother. Mr. M. J. Cabill, representing the

Catholic Universe, of Cleveland, is here 4-8t. HAUENSTEIN & CO'S. an the interests of that paper. E. F. Coldren, jr., after spending

several days visiting his parents, returned to Columbus yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O W. Smith, of

Troy, spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo S. Ritter. Mrs. John Donaher, of Troy, is visiting her brother, Geo. S. Ritter,

and family, of north Jackson street Mrs. Mary Meyers, who was called here several days ago by the death of her sister, Mrs. John Leahy, returned

last night to her home in Monroe-

wille. Ind Col. C. H. Sage, of Kenton, one of the promoters of the C. & E road, and who has done a great deal in deviloping the Scioto marsh, is in the city to-day.

Charles Smith, who has been tecased at Lima for the past year nie, who is a pumper on the Simons and a half, is confined to his bed at farm, south of the city, had his face Hood's and only Hood's. Washington street - Springfield Sun last night.

Bay Pocahontas smokeless Coal. No Public Square, or Austin & Douglas' is desired.

J. P. BLACK. grocery, west Spring St., will receive

prompt attention. 3-12% Coal,

All kinds, quick deliveries and full an hour told more of interest about weights. M. L. Johnston, 338 east places and persons than any other North St. 3-12t

It will pay you to cut out

SCARLET FEVER

Results in Closing the Jefferson Street Schools.

The worth Jefferson street school sullding, attended by about one butdred objection, has been closed for the speakers will be present. remainder of the week on arcount of the death of the little Peck gire from garlet sever, yesterday

This mersing Treamt Officer Povenmire visited the schools and Delphus "jag pot" Saturday night, learned from the teachers that both and were landed in the city prison. baying had the disease for ten days, called in a friend who secured their against. Three were at school all of last week, no fines and they were released from one knowing that they were suffer custody. They were not long in reing from an infectious disease. Mr. turning to Lima. - Delphos Hisuld Poventnice also discovered that a new discuse had developed and injmediately reported to Superintendent Miller, who promptly ordered; the scholars in that building dis- Wm Reilly Fined for Sunday Sellmissed until next Monday. At the morning recess the children were instructed to go home: and inform their parents that the Turi saloon, was before the mayor schools had been dismissed on account vesterday afternoon upon a charge of of the threatened spread of scarlet Sunday selling. He pleaded not fever, so that the parents could take guilty and the case was set for a

the Steinbaugh mill and the child secured. which has contracted the disease was a scholar in the Jefferson street build-

if new cases continue to develop the school may not be reopened for

two or three weeks.

COLDER WEATHER

And Possibly There May be Snow Before Thursday.

Toleno, Oct. 22.—(Special)—The temperature has fallen from ten to thirty degrees over the entire west and northwest, and risen from ten to dempation suit is still in progress be- thirty degrees over the remainder of the country. The conditions are very favorable for decidedly colder weather to prevail over this section

on Wednesday and Thursday. During the past twenty-four bours rain or snow has fallen over portions of Florida, Ontario, New York, upper Michigan, Minnesota and Manitobs. Sprinkle of rain has fallen got her started homeward but a over portions of Missouri and Indibranch at Muster last Sunday. The ana. Conditions are favorable for new branch starts out with about light rain or snow to prevail over this section to-night or tc-morrow. E. A. HANNER, Observer.

W. R. C. Notice.

A called meeting of Mart Armstrong Relief Corps will be held in Memorial Hall Thursday evening at There is considerable petty thiev- 7:30 o'clock. You are requested to ing going on in the vicinity of Vine come in the afternoon to quilt and remain for the meeting in the evening. Our Inspector will be with us Friday night, and every member should attend both of the meetings. PRESIDENT.

Everybody Invited

Oct. 23rd, to witness the dedication of the new Ohio Masonic Home. Rate for the round trip via the Ohio Southern R. E. \$1.30. Train will leave C. & E. depot at 8 a. m. Returning, regular train will leave Springfield at 6 p. m., and special at ing trip in Wisconsin.

Important Notice.

Mrs. M. S. Thompson has returned Club will man this, Tuesday on, repairing bridges west of Celina. Club with her parents at evening, Oct. 22nd, 1895, at 7:30 Conductor A. M. Johnston has charge o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be present. Business

> E. E. LINN, Prest. PHILIP WALTHER, Secretry. m&t

The best assortment Dolls at

South Side Democratic Club.

There will be a meeting of the South Side Democratic Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22nd, at 7 O'clock, of the yards for that company here, at the Democratic club room on east vice H. B. Conover, who will be Kibby street. Let every Democrat transferred to some other position. be present, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the CHAIRMAN,

Notice.

ward club at Rece's block, just The improvements will likely be connorth of Fred Walther's grocery, on fined to track improvement, putting Wednesday night, Oct. 23d, 1895, at in new sidings, reducing grades and 7:30 p. m. Let there be a full turn out. H. J. Lawlon, Chairman. out.

Face Burned.

Mel Wetherill, of St. John's avethe residence of his mother on west badly burned by an explosion of gas

I. 0. 0. L. Notice.

M. L. Johnston, 308 east North St. No. 260 at 7 p. m. Wednesday even-There will be a meeting of the

The Pastor M. E. Church,

Savannah, says: "Miss Burnett in speaker I ever heard.

It will pay you to cut out M. E. Church. Admission 10 and 15 and preserve Hoover Bros. and preserve Hoover Bros. cents. Subject, "One Month Across ad. in this issue. See page 5. ad. in this issue. See page 5. the Atlantic.

SOUTH SIDE DEMOCRATS.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth and Fifth ward 19 morrals at the headquarters on east. Kibby street, this evening. Prominent

Lima Boys Arrested. Two young men from Linia, are well connected, "braced"

POLICE COURT. ing-Other Cases.

William Reilly, proprietor of the precaptions against any further ex- hearing at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, but Reilly appeared again this morn The new case of fever developed in ing and changed his plea to that of a family named Williams, living near guilty, and was fined \$35, which he

> John Lovett, who was to have been tried this morning upon a charge of fighting, appeared last evening and

was fined \$1 and costs. Harry Disman, who was arrested Sunday for drunkenness, was fined \$1 and costs last evening.

drunkenness, was released last even-John Euright, arrested for drunkenness, was released this morning.

Chas Shurtliff, arrested Sunday for

BEASTLY DRUNK

Two Policemen Carry a Drunken Women to Her House.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night private policeman Gus Miller found Cal Crossen, a woman who lives on west McKibben street, lying in a drunken stuper at the corner of Metcall and North streets. He aroused her and after considerable trouble couple of hours later he was notified that the woman was lying on the "commons" near west Wayne street, and when he and private officer Phil Goebel found her about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, she was still beastly drunk. They had to carry her to her home, which happened to be closer than the police station.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The C. & E pay car will be here to-morrow afternoon.

Train dispatcher Geo. Reel, of the C. H. & D. is taking a vacation.

Engineer Pyle, of the Lima Line, is running engine 61 on trains 2 and 3. Postal clerk O. L. Poling, of the Lima Line, went to Columbus this

Brakeman Wm. Simmons, of the C., H. & D, is off duty, suffering from kidney trouble.

Passenger engineer Chas. Kline, of the C., H. & D., is enjoying a hunt-

Conductor Art Smith, of the C., H. D., reported for di after a two weeks' illness.

of the train.

Train dispatcher H. S. Scott, of the C. H. & D. who has been confined to his home with rheumatism for some time, has resumed his duties as dispatcher.

There was a bad wreck on the G. R. & I. R. R. north of Portland, Ind last night and to-day the G. R. & I. trains were run over the L. E. & W. from Portland to Red Key.

H. J. Judy, formerly of the C. & E. yards at Marion, has taken charge

E. B. Thomas, president and receiver of the Eric lines, is on a western trip, his mission being to determine what improvements shall shall be made to the New York, Pennsylva-There will be a meeting of the lat nia & Ohio and the C. & E divisions. fined to track improvement, putting pany will have money to make needed improvements.

> Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon

It will pay you to cut out and preserve Hoover Bros.' ad. in this issue. See page 5.

Millinery.

Our winter opening begins Tuesday, October 22nd, and continues balance of week. We extend a cordial invitation to all,

OPEN EVENINGS.

GLOVER & WINTERS, 113 and 115 east High.

Hear Miss Burnett's Lecture

WATER WORKS AT BLUFFTON.

The Project Carries Ten to One.

Burerros. Oct. 22 -(Special.)-Bluffton has taken a step toward making a city. Yesterday was the day set for a special election for the purpose of voting on water works, and early in the morning could be seen men who have Bluffton at heart working for the project. They worked all day like beavers to get enmire visited the schools and Delphus "jag pot" Saturday night, learned from the teachers that both and were landed in the city prison, the little Prek girl and her brother, Feeling the disgrace of such a hundred in the city prison, and when the vote was counted out who is now convalescent after miliating position very keenly, they having had the disease for ten days, called in a friend who secured their against. Three cheers for bluffton Churchill clerks, Dr. J. M. Chase ing.

central fire department was called ing four Senior teams, making two were present except immediate relation by an alarm from box 65 at Marganes. will play from 8 to 9. The tives of the bride and groom. ket and Baxter street. A curtain in public invited, the bath room at J. D. S. Neely's resi- Two weeks f. dence, at 610 West Spring street, had gymnasium contest of the season the P. Ft., W. & C passenger station caught fire from a gas jet, but the will take place. flames were extinguished by S. E. Tue business i

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Notes.

The local basket ball league completed its organization last evening. For sale only by M. L. Jounston, 338 Messrs. Dalzell, Richards and Ray- east North street. Orders left at O. nolds have been chosen as officers for S. Cigar Store, 75 Public Square, or

ous teams, representing their respection.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

and R. Plate.

The business pien and clerks will Box Sixty-three.

Play a match game soon, the winning occured at 8 o'clock last night was a About 5:30 o'clock last evening the team to play the Seniors. This even quiet but happy event. No guests

No Smoke, no Soot.

Buy Pocahontas smokeless coal. the season—referee and two umpires. Austin & Douglas' grocery, west. Saum's Pain Destroyer. P. D. Q. Co.

The Jones-Ralston wedding which

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were given Two weeks from to-night the first hearty reception by their friends at vill take place.

The business men's class will meet east bound train at 9:35 o'clo-g-Marsh before any serious damage was at 4:15, for thirty minutes, instead About fifty of their friends, of the done.

About fifty of their friends, of the Fortnightly cooking club, were the Fortnightly cooking club. were an the platform and the bride and gro. m were overwhelmed with congratuia.

Pains

Destroyed

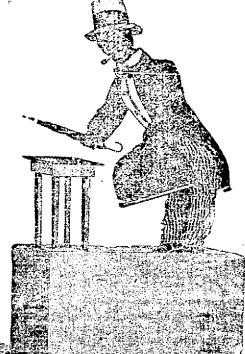
Is like a crying child at a public meeting

IT OUGHT TO BE CARRIED OUT

Just so with our suggestion for you to investigate Michael's gigartic stock of Overcoats at popular prices. You ought not to fail to see their

87.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Overcoats.

They have no equal in Lima. Our suggestion will be a benefit to all who carry it out



G. E. BLUEM.

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is the watchword here. We are constantly setting a higher stand rd, and never resting in the effort to provide you with the best of everything—qualities—styles—service—coupled with the ices on all goods. Your evident appreciation is most gratifying.

NOBBY **BROWN AND BLACK** JACKETS

That are big values for the money.

Phenomenal hargains in the Underwear Department are presented for your thoughtful consideration this week. You cannot find a more complete stock, a netter variety of acceptable styles or lower prices. In a word, we lead at all times with the best values and the lowest figures.

FURS.

Choice Furs at correct prices can always be found here at all times See the special low prices we are offering in choice

> FUR CAPES THIS WEEK.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House,

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LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1895.

. His Say Regarding the Big Prize Fight Fizzle.

n of Affairs-Stnart Stllt Trying to point. unge a l'istic Carnival.

· institutions of New York city."

from the Other End of the Line. or Springs, Ark., Oct. 28 .- What-

Corbett Anxious For a Fight. orbett wanted to fight in private in four days for a bet of \$10,000, or postpone the fight H days and fight ablic. Julian would not agree and

two minor lights which were to folour events.

Looks Like Business.

affair is taken out of the hands of prize fighting, athletic club. The matter is being

t a late hour last night Martin an accepted an offer of a \$10,000 e made by the Hot Springs Athletic for a light on Oct. 31 under its di-Julian at once started for ng Lake to conier with Corbett, who ared early in the day that he would

CAME TO GRIEF.

me Masked Robber Attempts to Clean Out a Nebraska Bank,

ARRISBURG, Neb., Oct. 23.-A darattempt was made to clean out the ner County bank of this place. A ked robber entered the bank and landed the funds of Carlisle, the tier. The robber had some difficulty travelug his revolver from his Carlisle ran out the side door mgh his residence and to the street. nking the robber had a borse, he it behind the house and finding the sa there rode about giving the alarm. citizens gathered with guns, and as robber came out opened fire and fran exchange of two dozen shots robber, while running, was wounded he leg by a rifle ball and surrendered ras found that in his haste he had dooked most of the bank's funds,

ARGUMENT SUSPENDED.

taking small change amounting to

rs) Thomas Ewing Taken Suddenly While Addressing Supreme Court. surveyor, Oct. 23.-While makan argument in the United States eme court yesterday General mas Ewing was taken suddenly ill epoint of faintness and was com-It suspend the argument and alit to be taken up later by one of his ragues. He was revived after some rand continued in the courtroom the conclusion of the argument.

Lumber Firm Falls.

isse (Polis, Oct. 23.—Clough Brotha lumber firm, and David M. ch, governor of this state, filed asnents restorday to John F. Byers. action is a result of the assignment P. Clarke & Company, of which Clough Brothers was a creditor for (a). T) + firm consists of David M. sh and Charles M. Clough,

Smallpox in Wheeling.

via. G., Oct. S.—Smallpex in ional las again broken out to and Yesterday there were 12 tasts in the lower end of the city

Barned Forty Buildings, bison, Minu., Oct. 23.-About 40

lings, chiefly business houses, were ed here yesterday. Loss \$150,000, ranco about \$45,009.

Instantly Killed.

IFALO, Oct. 25 -George Harvey, reman of the scallold builders on 14-story Guaranty building in pro-Mercelion, fell from the seventh Justerday and was instantly killed

BLAZING FORESTS. Surrounded by lives With a strong Wind Blowing.

GENEY BAY, Wis., Oct 23 -This city is surrounded by forest first which yesand Kewannee the ares are almost continuously in some places, approaching dangerously near the tracks of the Ke-CHALLENGES THE WORLD wanner, Green Day and Western and IN THE PRESIDENT'S HONOR. way. Near Luxemburg several fami-LARS AND A SIDE BET.

LES MANY ALVARY DEVA. DE LARGE THE THOUSAND DOL.

AL VARIOUS POINTS MANY OTHER BAYE

DIOVED from Their Louise. On the line hes have already been burned out, and of the Aimapee and Western road, near Give the Gate Receipts to Charitable requires the united and neest persistent efforts of every available man to prevent uself as Heing Very Wear; Over the thadestruction of the bridge at that

Raged All Day.

EGG HARBOR CIFY, N. J., Oct. 28 .-RPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 28.-Fitzsim- Another large and destructive forest fire 3 made this statement yesterday; started in the heavy timber land bea can say for me that I now chal- tween this city and Green Bank, and s the world for a \$10,000 side bet has been raging fiercely all day without

Wisconslu Village Wiped Out.

JUNCTION CITY, Wis., Oct. 23,-Word has just been received here that Meadow doubt attached itself to the fight Valley, a small village on the Valley een Corlett and Fitzsimmons was division of the Chicago, Milwankee and selled at a heated naceting last even-which finished up with the decla-m from Corbett that everything is He cailed Fazsimmons a cur, and There was a high wind at the time and the streets as thickey as the space would allow and overflowing for several blocks in every direction. The rooms, windows, awnings, telegraph poles and that he would not fight, and he ined having nothing more to do with
The meeting occurred in the prioffice at the Arington hotel, Coroffice at the Arington hotel, Cor-Brady, Julian, Stuart and Vendig is threatened with destruction. Meadow g present, together with a number Vailey is a village of 100 people and is newspaper men. Julian said that situated in Kingston township, Juneau Vailoy is a village of 100 people and is symmons would not fight on any county, 40 miles from Mauston, the except the one originally agreed county seat. All the residents are dealers in cranberries.

JACK DEMPSEY IS DYING.

Says It Is the Result of a Blow Received From Fitzsimmons.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 25.-Jack Dempbett left the room declaring that he say is dying. Within the past few days had his hands of Fitzsimmons, he has been rapidly sinking and it is an leaves in the morning for Corpus announced that his hours are nume for a fistic carnival to consist of bered. He has tried a change to coun try air, but with little apparent benefit. the big battle and one or more other His physicians allow few of the pugilist's friends to see him.

Dempsey realizes his condition, and or Spinos, Ark., Oct. 23 -Martin the hands of Fitzsimmons four years an has just submitted a proposition ago, but his friends say it is consumplayor Waters, in which he agrees to fion. Since his return to his home here t Fitzsimmons against Corbett for a some months ago. Dempsey has absoe of \$10,000 on Oct. \$1, provided lutely refused to talk to reporters about

Seven Stars Tavern Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The old Seven Stars tavern, in East Vincent township, Chester county, together with the stables, was burned Monday night. The Seven Stars tavern was one of the oldest landmarks in the country. It was built long before the revolution. t for any kind of a purse on or be Washington and his generals often stopped there.

Government Wants the Money.

New York. Oct. 23.—Suit has been begun by the government against the North American Commercial company. lessees of the sealing rights for the islands of St. George and St. Paul to collect \$214,298 due since April 1.

Death of a Noted Preacher,

Кокомо. Ind., Oct. 23 -The Rev. Hayden Raybara last night. He was one of the most promunent Methodist preachers in the state and had a record of having married 1,270 couples.

Coul Takes a Jump.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The New York anthracite coal companies have advanced prices to the following basis: Grate, \$3.75; egg, \$3.90; stove, \$4.15; chestnur, \$3,90.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$180,-501,155; gold reserve, \$92,926,393,

Indicted For Forgery.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 23.-A. K. Ward, the becoming manager of the Momphis Barrel and Heading company, has been

Weather Indications.

indicted for forgery.

For Olno-Fair, but possibly light local shows era on the lakes, much colder; northerly winds

For Indiana-Fair: colder in southern por-Don: northerly winds. For West Virginia-Decidedly colder; northerly winds

Winners.

At Forsythe - Old Gentleman, Bowling Green, Menerya, Jim Flood, Hannigan. At Latoma-Peoper Rye, Ace, The Winner, Lucille, Mobalaska,

At Morris Park-Wishard, Rey \$1 Santa Amta, Beldemere, Belmar, Kennebunk, Carib. At St. Louis-Service, Mermaid, Governor Shochua, Facare Rowona, John Hickey, Bridget

At Kunsus Cav-Louis Young, Gray Balla. Eince, Littl - Dick, Mount Belle

SNAP SHOTS

At Passing Events In Many Different Places. Coxey's paper, Sound Money, has been

thanged into a daily. The First National bank of Wellington, Kan , has suspended. John Hawkins, clerk in freight office of News

York Central radroad at Ningara Falls, is The Russian government has closed a conarmor plate

Chicago police will try to run out the thieves and thugs who have been making that city their winter quarters The postoffice department has revoked the frand order against West Brothers & Com-

pany of Fort Wayne, Ind. ...

Southern City

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE SHOUT WEL-COMES RO HIS TRAIN.

When the Portly Form of Grover is Recby the Major of the City-President At-

ATLANTA, Oct. 23.—At 4:15 yesterday | Lieutenant Pague on Triat For Assaultafternoon, on time to the minute, the the presidential special, running as the the champion-hip in this or any signs of abating. Several build- first section of the southwestern vestir country. Furthermore I will meet ings which are located in the fire's bule limited on the Southern railway. first section of the southwestern vestiett for the \$10,000 side bet and will course are greatly endangered and a number of anxious farming people have ance with the expressed wish of the institutions of New York ciry. ance with the expressed wish of the president and the desire of the exposition authorates, the arrival of the party was deprived of anything in the nature of a hippodrome.

Ten thousand people had assembled in the vicinity of the station, crowding every point of vantage in the neighborhood had been utilized by eager onlo k-

ers. The special was stopped outside the depot, however, the party disem-barked and were escorted to carriages by the reception committee and the drive to the Hotel Aragon, their desti-nation, begun before the expectant thoutands realized that the distinguished visitors had reached the city. Nevertheless, as the president's carriage, drawn by four white horses, dashed around the corner of the station, the crowd recognized the portly form of the president, and a mighty cheer went up, which grew and developed into a roar as the line of carriages sped rapidly up Pryor street through the mass of enthusiastic humanity. Mr. Cleveland was in evident good humor and bowed in response to the continuous ovation be received all the way to his hotel. retary Carlisle, who with Mrs. Carlisle, rode in the second carriage, was cheered frequently, and Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith, who found himself on his native heath, was given a hearty re-

At 9 p. m. the president and his cab-inet officers sat down in the Aragon banquet hall to a dinner tendered in their honor by Hen. Porter King, mayor of Atlanta. of Atlanta.

This morning at 11 o'clock the president was driven to the exposition grounds, where he reviewed the mili-tary, delivered a brief address, held a public reception and made a tour of the buildings. At midnight he will leave for Washington.

NONSECTARIAN CHRISTIANS.

Their Target Will Be Private Sins, Corporate Robbery and License System.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Miss Frances E. Willard, representing the W. C. T. U. and churches in general, were criticised by the national conference of nonsectarian Christians assembled in the Christian Federation church. The former was said to have been induced to turn a cold shoulder to the movement by salaried officials of other izations, and the latter were charged with maintaining toward the new movement an attilude that was incon-

sistent with the teachings of the Bible. The nonsectarians' purpose is the forming of a new church alliance whose chief aim shall be the suppression of the liquor traffic. They also will direct their work against private sins, corporate robbery and the liceuse system.

Despondent Woman Commits Saicide. New York Oct. 23,-Mrs. Mary Callahan, 40, committed suicide at her home in Williamsburg yesterday in the presence of her five children by cutting her throat with a razor. Her husband, had been out of work for six months and the family was on the verge of starvation.

Japan to Evacuate Korea-

St. Petersucro. Oct. 23. - It is learned from a good source that Japan has decided to avacuate Korea in order to avoid complications, and in order to enable the government to concentrate its energies upon the subjugation of

Indian Agent Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 23 -The president has designated Captain William H. Clapp, Sixteenth infanty, as neting Indian agent at Pine Ridge, S. D., relieving Captain Penney, the present agent at that place

To Se a Finish Fight,

Tourbo, ct. 23.-Frank Girard of Chicago and Billy Steffers of this city have signed rticles for a 15-round fight here on Tuesday, Oct. 20, before the Olympic club. Both men are hardfight and digarweights, and it will be practically a linish fight.

Opening of Reichsrath.

VIENNA, Oct. 23.—The reichsrath reopened yesterday. Count Badeni, the new pren - a se at that no radical change was proposed, and - at the government would oppose anything prejudicial to the maintenance of peace.

Town Badly Burned.

ALTA, Ills., Oct. 23.-The business portion of Alta was nearly wiped out by market yesterday morning. The total soss is about \$50,000, fully covered by insuranco.

RETURN OF THE WINDWARD. Theaperted Discoveries Reported Made In the Arctic Regions.

Landon, Oct. 23. - The Windward brought decuments from the explorer, land, which are kept sealed up in one of the cabins and will not be opened until today. After repairing and embarking coal, provisions, etc., the Windward to bring the explorer home. It is under-tood that Jackson on the journey

The Windward had a perilous voyage home, kattling with the nee for 65 days and being reduced to each an extremity for fuel that she was compelled to burn ognized Banquet Tendered the Party tell the woodwork on board of her which could be spared, and in addition portions tends the Exposition, Reviews the Mili-of her masts, spars and bulwarks, as tary and Delivers an Address. well as the 'tween decks, were consumed in the furnace.

COURTMARTIAL CONVENED.

ing Colonel Crownn.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The general courtmartial for the trial of Lieutenant Samuel S. Pague of the Fiftcenth United ing Colonel R. E. Crowan of the same

Captain C. K. McGunnegle was the first witness. He testified that on the day the shooting occurred Lieutenant Pague was intoxicated, and while on that day. Court then adjourned until

MURDER MOST FOUL

Sick Men, Women and Children Slaughtered In a Cuban Hospital,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—"In a Cubanwell known Cuban of this city, "is an account of how Colonel Gorrido, with a score of Spaniards, entered a hospital where there were 350 sick men, women and children.

"They were all cruelly put to death to satisfy the revenge of the soldiers for their numerous defeats in battle by patriots. The Cuban newspapers I receive are reliable. They are published secretly and escape the Spaniards, who enleavor to suppress the native publica-

Suggestion From the London Times. LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Times has an editorial this morning on the situation in the far east. It expresses the opinion that Japan might not be reluctant to escape difficulties by placing Korea under a collective guarantee of the powers. "If this were done," says The Times, "a great source of possible danger would be relieved. This solution ought not to be beyond the reach of diplomacy."

Mexican International Exposition. CHY OF MEXICO, Oct. 23.-J. W. Wiechers of New York, one of the promoters of the Mexican International exposition, is here and will soon return north. He says the capital, \$1,750,000, is all subscribed and plenty more ready in case of need. The exposition company intends creeting a firstclass hotel on the grounds.

Strike of Miners Spreading. DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 23.—The strike situ-

ation in this locality assumed a different phase yesterday. The miners at Crenshaw and the Rochester and Pirtsburg Coal and Iron company at Walston and Adrian, suspended. The Berwind white miners at Anita also joined the strikers.

Found Cullty. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—Connty Commissioner John Burd of Altoona was found guilty of having a pecuniary interest amounting to \$516.82 in the public contract for painting the county courthouse. The penalty for this crime s a \$500 fine and removal from office.

Will Venezuela Apologize?

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Chronicle this norning says that the foreign office believes that overmuch has been made of Lord Salisbury's dispatch to the Venezuelan government upon the Urnan affair, and it is probable that Venezuela will make a prompt apology.

Again Afloat,

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23.-The steamthip Empress of Japan which arrived resterday afternoon reports that the teamship Belgic, which was ashore off Yokohama, was floated Oct. 10. The ship was towed to the docks south of Yokohama and docked.

Wages Advanced.

Tourbo, Oct. 23.-The Manufacturers' association adopted a resolution to open their factories at an advance of 5 per cent on the old scale of wages, incinding tool makers and all other classes of labor. It is probable the men will

He May Come Back.

ENGLISH, Ind., Oct. 23.-Treasurer W. R. Tombley of the Laborers' Building and Loan association has written here not to exteet him back some. It is said he had \$1,300 belonging to the association with him when he left,

Will Play in England Next Year, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The plan to end a Philadelphia cricket eleven to England next year has been formulated and a letter sent to Secretary Alleock of the Surrey Cricket club, requesting him to arrange dates.

Suicide of an Octogonarian.

Parkensburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.-Major Davidson, 83, of Berkley Springs, fire which started in Collier's meat this state, an ex-state senator for 50 years and preminent in politics, snicided by shooting yesterday. Cause, physical infirmity.

rant Murder Case.

THE PRISONER'S ALIBI.

Graham, an Inlinaic Friend of the Prisoner, Relates a Sensational Interview-Prosecution Alleges the Accused Was at the Perry for the Purpose of Luring Miss Williams to Her Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23,-At the opening of court yesterday the defense in the trial of Theodore Durrant announced that it had finished its case, and the taking of testimony in rebuttal States infantry, charged with assault The testimony was the most important regiment, convened yesterday in the with several vital statements made by given during the trial, as it conflicted Durrant while he was on the stand. The testimony of Dr. Gubert F. Graham, for instance, is considered by many to sweep away Durrant's entire defense. Graham, who is a medical parade acted in a queer manner. Lieu-lemant W. T. May also testified that Lieutemant Pague was intoxicated on rant, told of a sensational interview that took place between himself and the

prisoner at the county jail on April 20. Dr. Graham was accompanied to the prison by J. S. Dunnigan, a newspaper man, who was asked by Durrant to re-tire after he had been there a few minutes. Graham said that after Dunnigan stepped aside, Durrant asked him if well known Cuban of this city, "is an le would let him see his notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture, in order that he might Cheney's tecture, in order that he migare compare them with his own. Graham demurred at first, after which he said Durrant stated frankly to him that he had no notes of the lecture. He said Durrant told him if he had the notes of the lecture he could easily establish a strong alibi for himself, and urged him to leave the notes with Mrs. Durrant in order that she might bring them to him at the prison. Mr. Graham said he refused the request and never atterward

visited Durrant at the prison.

A. A. Hobe, an old schoolmate of Durrant's, testified that he saw Durrant at the ferry the same afternoon in company with a young woman who answered the description of Minnie Williams. It is known that Minnie Williams. liams came over from her home in Ala-meda that afternoon, and the next day her body was found in Emanuel church. It is the theory of the prosecution that instead of being at the ferry to look for Blanche Lamont Durrant was there for the purpose of meeting Miss Williams

and luring her to her death.

Charles Morrison and J. H. Cooper, newspaper reporters, told of an interview they had with Durrant in the city prison on the night of his arrest. Both witnesses testified that Durrant said he arrived at the church on April 3 between 4 and 4:30 in the afternoon. This testimony conflicts with the statement Durrant now makes to the effect that he did not arrive at the church until 5 'clock.

From the present outlook the case will go to the jury not later than the close of next week, after being on trial since July 22.

EX-GOVERNOR AMES DEAD.

A Long Business and Political Career Comes to a Close.

NORTHEASTON, Mass., Oct. 23 .- Ex-Governor Oliver Ames died at his home here at 2:14 a. m. after a long period of failing health, although death at the last resulted from heart disease. He was 64 years of age. He had become widely known through his connection with large business enterprises as well as on account of his long and honorable political record in this state. A widow,

two sons and four daughters survive. Funeral of Young Mackay.

Panis, Oct. 23 .- A funeral service of nigh mass was celebrated at noon at the Church of St. Ferdinand Des Ternes for the repose of the soul of the late John W. Mackay, Jr., and his remains were then conveyed to the crypt of the church of St. Augustine, where they will remain pending transportation to Havre. The body will be taken to the United

States next week,

The Chieftain Ras Fled. Hongkong, Oct. 23.—The black flag chieftain who has been holding Tai-Wan-Fu, the Chinese capital of the island of Formosa, against the Japanese forces, has fled and it is expected his followers will now lay down their arms. The Japanese will probably occupy Auping at once.

Will Soon Be Ready For Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Steam will

be raised in the Monitor Monadnock Wednesday or Thursday when the vessel will be given a dock trial at Mare island to test her machinery. The war-ship will be entirely completed and ready to put into commission within a month.

Chinese Put to Death.

FUCHAU, Oct. 23 .- Mabel Hartford's assailant and 13 others convicted of taking part in the Hwsang massacre were put to death at Kn Cheng. The execution was witnessed by the foreign consular commission, the Chinese prefect, the district magistrate and a great

Wall Street Controls Silver. DENVER, Oct. 23 .-- "The current quo-

tation on silver means little or nothing." said a buyer. "The smelters have contracted their bullion for months to come to the big agencies in New York and these in turn have sold to London."

CUBAN RECOGNITION.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Spanish Correspondent Causassing South ment Among Public Men.

Washing in, Oct. 27-5 nor Gallito slay were made especially dangerous Of Enthusiasm Was the Jackson, who was left at Franz Josef Closed Is the Celebrated Dur- a vare an intervent of a President Cleveland and Secretary Olds y, but did not succeed owing to the departure of the former for Atunt , and the engagements of Mr. Ohley. Later Mr. Galliwill return to Franz Josef land in order DEFENSE IS SWEPT AWAY, go, found General John W. Foster, who was United States min ster in Spain, north made some nuexpected discoveries. THE FLIMSY EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT Spain and later secretary of state in Mr. the negotiator of the her treaty with Harrison's cabinet. General Foster said that he was out of polities, so that he had no information as to the policy of

this government, but he indices:
"It is my personal epition that if Span does not succeed in terminating the insurrection by next spring, when the dry season closes, she will be confronted with the grave danger of losing the island of Cuba altogether. By that time it will be difficult, if not impossible, to prevent the recognition by the United States of the Cuban belligerents, for the American people are being awakened to the fact that Spain proclaimed her recognition of the southern confederacy within eight weeks from the day Fort Sumpler

BOILER EXPLODES.

was fired on.

Two Men Instantly Killed and Two Others Budly Injured.

BURLINGION, Ia., Oct. 23.—A messenger has just arrived with word of a terrific explosion which took place at 4 o'clock yesrerday at Lomax, Ill., a few miles from here, in which John Holines and James White were killed instantly and two others fearfully out and bruised. The boiler of the Loman picket fence factory exploded, demolishing the build-The flues of the boiler were blown 75 feet, and a brick from the smokestack was hurled through a window 250 feet away. John Holmes, one of the proprietors, lies dead, a mass of broken cones and torn flesh, in his home but a bleck from his factory. James White, a laborer, was killed instantly by being driven literally into the pile of pickets in front of him, and his flesh cooked by the escaping steam. L. B. Coleman was badly cut about the head and badly bruised. A. S. McGee has his head cut in numerous places and is badly hurt.

ARMOR TESTS

Develop the Fact That Nickel Steel Plates

Are Best For Deck Protection. Washington, Oct. 23 .- The naval ordnance officers have found that the annealed nickel steel deck plates now in use are superior to the Harvevized plates for the purpose of deck protection. At Indian Head three of these Harveyized plates, three inches thick, made by Carnegie, were set at an angle of 10 degrees, or count the same angle they present to fire when in place on a ship's protective deck, and were fired at by an 8-inch rifle, the shot having a velocity of 1,750 feet per second. The hard plates were fractured at the point of impact and pieces were driven through the plate bucking. The soft, untreated plates, under like tests, are bulged downward, but deflect the shot.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Shipments of Silver Falling OI-Stock Exchange Organized. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 23.—Shipments for Asia of Mexican dollars are falling off, although a few good sized lots have gone out this week. Money is abund-

ant, and the outlook for speculative

boom is improving, as little or no inter-

act can ba

not abundant for investors. The new Stock Exchange has been formally inaugurated and has excellent prospects of success, as people are disposed to plunge into mining shares for lack of other purely speculative oppor-

tunities. Invitations Issued.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Invitations to the wedding of Miss Vanderbiit and the Duke of Marlborough were issued vesterday. They read: Mrs William Kissam Vanderbilt .equests

Mrs William Kissam Vanderbit Adjusts the honor of your presence at the mar-riage of her daughter. Consuelo, to the Duke of Marlborough, on Wednesday, Novem-ber the sixth, at 12 o'clock at St. Thomas' church, Fifth avenue. Two cards accompany each invitation. One is for the ceremony at the church and the other for the breakfast and re-

ception at Mrs. Vanderbilt's house. Destination Unknown.

HAVANA, Oct. 28. -General Campos arrived on Oct. 19 at Jucaro and left immediately for Ciego Avila. He remained there two days, leaving with 100 cavalry for an unknown destination. Some persons suppose that he has gone to Sancti Spiritus. The steamer Villaverde, which he uses as a private yacht,

is now at Tunas. No Wonder It Failed.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28.—When S. E. Balkwill took formal possession of the closed German-American bank yesterday he found but \$1,10 in cash on hand and no account books. The citys had over \$58,000 on deposit, and it was a demand for this money that coused the bank to fail,

Destructive Prairie Pire. FORMAN, N. D., Oct. 28,-A prairie fire started by William Janz's thresh-

ing engine did much damage in the reservation southeast of here. A terrific wind made the fire uncentrollable. and hundreds of tons of hay and a large quantity of grain in the stack was destroyed.

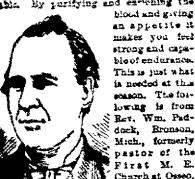
Short Nearly \$10,000,000. WASHINGTON, Oct 23, -- Kerr Craig,

third assistant postmaster general, in his annual report for the past fiscal year, shows that the postal revenue from all sources was \$76,988,128, the expenditures being \$86 790,172, an excess over receipt- of \$9,837,044



The Building-Up

Dowers of Hood's Sare-parille are remarkabla by jurifying and earlehing the



First M. E. Church at Osseo, #I took Hood's Sarsapartila and received much help from it. I am very thankitel for the banding up effects Hood's Servapur.lla has had in my cave, and shall contidue to take mi." WILLIAM PADDOCK, Brosson, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only true bood pur Her promimently in the public ore. Il, six for the Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills gares habitual constitue

In "Shekaggy."

Royal Fitzimmons Chopperblok-How did you enjoy your European trip Mi- Porkenham-

Tictoria Louise Porkenham-Frightfully delictous, Mr Chapper b'ok; one grand, sweet song Ma lost £20 at Carlsbad pa lost :100 at Monte Cario, Bob lost his reputation | Young trees with little root when left | in Paris and I sost my-my heartin London also my maid and four support, usually are swared back and trunks, and we all feel lost back here forth unt l : 12 net shaped cavity is in old-fogy Chicago

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a p. pular patent medieine We know from experience that Coambarlan s Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions at stopped excruciating pains and possibly -aved us from an untimely grave We would not rest easy over night without it in the house' This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and sofiering than any other medicine in the world Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later For sale by Melville Bros., next to P O, and C W Heister, 58 Public Square.

Jingo Extremities

Dick Living pictures are very patriotic aren't the . Amy - I don't know What do you

mean ' Dick-They are all so obviously foud of their native state -Truth

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For a good Oil Stove go to Hauenstein & 10 Steed

Back in Town She's home again, and through the place I feel her presence everywhere, Is a once more her sun-kissed face And in my comb I find her hair

What the People Say.

"I couldn't keep store without Foley's Honey and Tar "

E D. WHIPPLE, Lostant Ill "Ship at once—can't sell any other cougn medicine "

H W. Ellis, Montrose, Wis -Toley's Honey and Tar saves me doctor bil's eve y winter "

L. A. Towner, Manteno, Ill For sale by H F Vortkamp, northeast cor Main and North streets

Practice Makes Perfect.

"Yes." observed the master of ceremonies, "you weep to the jury beautifully, but let us again rehearse your glare at the defendant "

By dint of much drilling, the affair passed off very creditably, and was described to be one of the prettiest home divorces of the season .-Detroit Tribune

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O -'Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of windcolic Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure We used it The effect from the start was magiceffects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs C. W. Cramer." Dr Hand's druggists for 25c.

Sang Her Life Song.

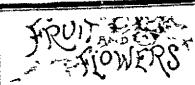
"Didn't you think that the soprano sang "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many," with a good deal of feeling this morning?" "There is no reason why ahe

shouldn't, sne's been married three times "-Truth

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the directe hoarseness If Chamber lains Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can alwas be prevented by giving this remedy It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough For sale by Melville, Bros., next to P O; C. W. H. ster, 58 Public

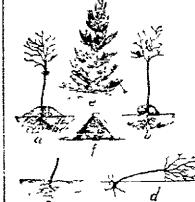
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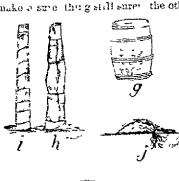
Sariety of Ways For Treating Young Trees and Tender Shruba.

The a none of the auxiliar of winter ga no made has ter top growth our ag the black cost where the sport of fight rotestica is morely to preserve the the preceding season. At a in the time traticu from Anerican Gardening is thod feitester the well interest both bretake and a day A few states pilled



La 4-1" No 1) NG TREES often do very vell- .: I ast are much bred chickens are used for pit purposes not prevent the alprevious rabbits and mice as the mound is quite akely to do. | stra ns expect to the sweeping winds without formed atorned the base, is may be seen at c, endangering the life of the tree from the dryme out + the already scenty for t supp yer perhans from being of fresher tighting blood entre y plot n over, as seen a. d.

Y one or range with their compara Ject to di-placement or partial uprooting they are rused are cut up into small by the winter a wind and may be held in parts, covered with wine netting, and position by stout strings fastened to the the cocks separated. This is done to stem, and two small stakes driven into make them wirm blooded, for a cold the ground a few feet from the base of blooded chicken will run every time in a heavy snowfall—"quashed—and the can crow it a mouth and in eight most natural protection perhaps is the months they begin to show their pugone suggested at f consisting of a sort microns qualities. After this age they of roof mane of two pieces of loand



head might be taken out also, the barrel filled with dry leaves and again covered At h we see the shrub wrapped in can was or musion, and at a protected by straw or straw matting A simple way of covering small tender shrubbery is by success is cleanlyness - Deline itor means of sods as illustrated at], out ordinary soil, as at k, will do about as well A little timely attention to these things may save some of your young trees and shrubs from injury Examine their condition and see if you cannot put some of these suggestions to practical

Time to Prune Hedges. Most farmers prune their hedges as they do their fruit trees-whenever it is most convenient. If the pruning is done while the tree is dormant, all the vigor of the ties will be concentrated on the buds that remain, and especially the upper ones. This is sure to make the growth larger than is profitable. As the tree grows more vigorously at the top the lower parts die out, and unless the hedge plants are very close together there will be vacant places through which small animals can pass. What is wanted m a hedge is not a large, vigorous growth, but a thickening of the lower portion, so that there will be no vacant places in the hedge. This result can only be secured by pinching back the until baby was eight months old. top growth in early summer, throwing the sap back to the lower buds, which al, giving instant relief and no bad often will not start to grow while the top buds are drawing all the sap away from them | This early summer pinching back of shoots is sufficient while the Remedies for children sold by all hedge has not grown the height desired, but after full growth is attained there must be a second cutting back in July or August, cutting out very nearly all growth for many years, yet all the time making a close fence against all kinds of animals -American Cultivator

Namely Planted Evergreens. The editor of Hardening says One of the greatest safeguards in preserving the lives of newly planted evergreens is to take a can of water and through a ine rose sprinkle the plants overhead two or three times a day for a fortnight If firmly planted and moistened at the root and then mulched and then sprin kled overhead as advised, most every tree is sure to live. If you get the evergreens from the nurseries, be sure to dip the roots in a puddle of mud or clay and water before planting the trees. Never allow the roots of an evergreen to be exposed to sunshine, wind or other dry ASGRIPLE BUILDING

Mr W C. Barry of Rochester con Furniture, Carpets. Stoves, siders Eleagons longipes one of the Dishes, etc., Oct. 38. m-w

GAMECOCKS

n Industry In A lifeh Tennesses wee the Presentant.

Tennesser is too mayo of the missi game f wis in the weiler, and refiring Than have been record there in 100 vents. There i are been 22 000 game asks so did fromeser within the lar sear than every state in the Union leng of reserved in the list of purchas era reversi hundred golden breasted cocks vere sent to spain, the home of ing is as old as history The income from a famous cock walk where on to \$60 cours are rered and sold every year is at least more remunerative and prof ttable than a took farm. No fairly good games on k is sold for less than \$0 and the collect from best figuring strains have brought as high as \$500

Game chickens ire lived for plumage, for ngiru, qualines, or fer tone and : name. The chy near tred for pinmage. are a bratued from pheasant news cross it for making sof makings only Giffers in with a gamestak. When nghting blood it git, the and no last being a splitter will decorber of a walk will fer the write. waten the way prints of his nghiers and select the best for the head of his nglit ing strain. When bone and inn-cle predesired chickens with small toes and legs are not writted. A buyer at a distance always queries if the chicken is big boned. If nor, there is no sale for him The most careful and enecessful breaders are always on the lookout for new blood. Can beneraled for plamage are used for snow purposes. Fighting better in Pi no projection at 12 but will; Chickens bred for bone and muscle we always sought for new blood among old

Game chickens bred in various sec tions of America are as different as the countries themselves. The southern chicken is the best fighter, and always has been on account of the fact that more fighting is done through the southcra states and that the strains are al 375 strengthened by the introduction

A chicken is -old according to age, weight and strain. The walks where the tree as hown at e Small, compact The hen generally hawhes a brood of er ergreens are hable to l. broken down from 12 to 15 chickens. The young cooks are salable for pit pulposes, and between Tender shinks may be treated in a ms second and third year the cook is at von erv of way. At give a ve a shrub his best. They are bought at all preterted by in inverted barrel. To weights between 312 and 9 pounds. The make a sire theig still sures the other average lighting weight is from 5 to 7 pounds

Food For Eggs

Feeding for egy production is a aif terent aftair altogether, and there is even a difference between the feeding when the eggs are required for the mar Let and when they are wanted for hatch ing When eggs are intended for the market the mile pirds should be exaluded from the heavard. When this is fone the eggs will keep fresh longer and, in fict, will never addle, but mana ly dry awiy. The virgin pullet or bea will lay more eggs than the mated one Stimulating food fills the egg basket. It may consist of wheat bran 2 parts, ground oats 112 part, ground commeal an eighth part Season with salt, and one-half terspoonful of ground black or cavenue pepper to the pint of food For Latching eggs the best diet is wheat, oats, ground bone, clover and blue grass and plenty of fresh water for any and all purposes. The alpha and omega of

Eggs Shipped In Bulk.

A consular report tells of large quan tities of shelled eggs being sent to England from Russia, and Italy for the use of pastry cooks bakers, hotels and resthorants The eggs are emptied from their shells into tin cans holding 1,000 sealed are prohed with straw into wooden cases, the taps, through which the contents are drawn, being added by those using them Great care is neceseary in selecting eggs as a single but one would spoil the whole lot Lower price, and saving of time, and greater ease and less expense and loss in handling, are named as the advantages of this system Thus far the Russian prod not has been uniformly good, whereas the Italian shipments have so frequently been spoiled that analysis of the Rus sian supply has been ordered to deter mine if preservatives are used

Turkeys Ninst Have Natural Mothers. It has been found a rather difficult ex periment to hatch and rear turkers by artificial means Some have reared a few but when compared with the total number that nied while in the brooders it is a very plain fact that nothing will equal the natural method. They are, in the first place, of too wild nature. Then, again, they are too particular in the choice of food They would rather starve to death than to submit to the dictates of the apper growth. In this way the of any other than a natural mother hedge may be kept with very little There is nothing, however, even with their delicate nature when young, more interesting to rear than turkeys

Miserable Sinners.

In a Kansas town one Sunday recently, while a minister was holding forth n the church, a crowd got up a cock fight in the yard. The people who had congregated in the church went out to stop the fight, but waited till the battle was over before objecting. The minister looked out of the window and said, "We are all mi-erable sunners-which one whipped?" -- Successful Farmer

Eng Producers

No early pullet will pay for heiself until she is at least 18 months old. at she must return the cost from the time she was hatched until the time she be gins laying, a tribute which the hen has already paid To maure a profit, even though a small one, keep no nonlayers Better feed one hen which produces eggs ther keen a deven and get nothing.

FIELDAND GARDEN

CUTTING CORN FODDER

When It Pain to C. time Sufferent styles of sutters and spitters.

Here are some practical points from a come pendent who has I rached curing form fonder for a number of years and unds that it puts for horses and sheep. He wir (see Ohio b witer that he finds four kinds of cutters on the market One his knives atta bed to a revolving estance another Lis knives in a large wheel warmer at right aughes with throat of in chine, the third the hand currer, the r with r is a series of kniveattabed to a short in such a war as to er and solr on the eginne cut of butts as w P stop. He product of the dif

Preum ng corn fedder the quantity one lesto is constand perhead must govern the degree or Lueness into which if a fodder is cui li one li ca lurgo in our of fooder to feed, and the amount of stock is small, it will be poor policy to run the course, woody burts through the digestive ergans of any animal. Hence the fouder ruist be cut in such a manner as to enable the minute to cut that which is distrable and reject the other por-

The courser todder is out the nearer this distrable point will be reached. If one has only a limited amount of fodder with a large amount of stock, where much grain is fed to fattening animals the timer tedder is our the more value all he obtained from it. Experience has rought the observing feeder that a certain amount of coarse, bulky food of some kn l must be ted in connection with grain rations to scenie the highest degree of digestion as well as preserving the hearth of the animal

The next thing to be considered in buying a cutter is the available pover one has for reducing one's todder to the desirable consistency. Note this one point, that the shorter the cur the higher the speed must be to accomplish a cert in amount of work in a given time, hence the greater must be the power Cutting and splitting machines that run at a rite of 1 000 revolutions per minute energy be successfully run by naid or horse power. An other objection could s with the fine cutting-that is the din get of Leating Only small quantities an be cut at a time as he iting is sure to spoil large quantities in case or warm we ther and damp fodder

Cotters that have knives attached to a revolving shatt or cylinger are also objectionable as the rapid revolving of the shaft or cylinder does not give sufficient time for length of cut. I have in use a sweet cutter with two knines 18 meches long in a wheel 44 irenes in di ameter running at right angles with the throat knives, adjustible by meanof set screve to throat plate, thus al waves insuring a perfect shear out. With this machine a length of about 212 inchese in be cut. This length partly overcomes the objection of length equal and who y and their on new sworth of to on shorter than dinnieter of stalks which cluses some mouth by standing on end in the animal's mouth, making

short length highly objectionable Lyen with this length 412 inches I have never found it profitable to cut fodder for cattle as they do not relish it us well as in its natural state (sp. cially so in warm weather. I would only recommend entring for horses and sheep and this in lengths of three meh es if a machine could be obtained to cut that length. The existing feature in [11] or may be scraped from the surface of machines of two cutting knives for each the honey when the barrelful is grima revolution makes it impossible for the little feed to idvince to that length. The hand cutter would be the only machine ing of extracted honey. We have never that would give these desired results I bled this package own g to the danger have seen those with high speed cutters or more, and after being hermetically and splitters I we the cutting tever, and have seen the entils tollow

How to Irrigate

A writer who has observed me hods m Cilifornia Airaona Utah, Wyoming Nebrask cand other states has concluded (1) the best method is the old and well known one of gravitation, taking the water from streams and conveying in ditches to the land where it is to be used. Submigation, where it is practreable, pares good results. Where water is rused by pumping with a lift of 10 to 40 feet a witter wheel or turbibe connected with a convertugal pump is cheap eet and 🕶 et san-factory — Wondi nills tor lifting water for the ordinary farm er's garden or small timek farming are desirable provided wooden tanks are used or the soil is such that a waterfight reservoir can be built. Centrifugal pumps water elevators or other pumps whom driven by seems or gasoline engmes, horse ower or other expersive methods are impracticable. He tells in The American Agriculturist that he does not regard any method practicable for general farming except where water flows direct from streams in ditches at low cost

Fodder Cutters

Of the several fodder cuttors that have been tried at the Knnsas station the re port is that none has given better sat Sfaction than a one horse sledge cutter It is provided with two knives, which are hinged to the body of the sled and can be folded in on the sled when not in use. It has been improved and made easier to pull by providing it with four low and broad cast from wheels. It is pulled by a single horse and cuts two rows at a time. Two men stand upon the cutter, each facing a row. As the corn is cut they gather it into armfuls, which they drop in heaps on the ground

The Alfalfa Crop.

The alfalfa crop is rapidly growing in importance. It is becoming a great factor in western feeding operations. It furnishes the protein to balance the ration in which corn is the main ingredient, and both crops are smited to the dry climate beyond the Missouri

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EXTRACTED HONEY

of Barrels, Cans, Pails and Glass Jars. The barrel is the largest pickage em ployed for hence, and is used by many apparists for keeping their honey in bulk, but homey is not retuled from a barrel Alcohol burrels are the kind se- and experience- during the long or

The Packages For It-Comparative Merits

draggists Large tm cans, made the size of an extractor can are used by numerous bec-Leepers to keep their crop of extracted honev One of the advantages claimed for these cans is that they allow the honey to ripen after it is harvested if the cans are kept in a warm place. But the cans have some disadvantages. They are expensive, not easily true orted, and will rust easily Charles Dadant, who finds that a barrel will outlast a can of the same capacity, writes as fol

lows in The American Bee Journal The 60 pound can is nearer to the re tailing package than those already men It owes its reputation to the fact that a great many grocers are will ing to buy it and retul the honey out This pa kage is also within the limitof the purse of well to do consumers For this reason we think it is quite blely that this package will come more nato favor et et el y

The fluing laid puls are a good pick age and one of the advintages of this rule is that they can be shapped when empty in a rather comparatively small compass oring to their nesting inside one another. We have fir 20 years or more retailed the greater part of our honey crop in 1 uls. We handle four sizes weighing when full 10 pounds, 5, and also a small can holding only 14, pounds. These are usually weighed give home and me and the weight of the pull helps to pay a its cost. It is with this pickage that we are able to reach the masses—the consumers who are mable to spend much for delicacies what they bee When honey is put up in attractive shape thousands of pounds find their way into the consumer's hands directly from the products We never put up our honey in home cans directly while extricting it but transfer it to the caus from the barick as occasion regimes. It takes thatle more time, but the honey is more en ir having had time to get rid of the imthe list gillion of liquid boney drawn

Guss jury are also used for the retail of breakage the expense and weight of the glass Bodes when the lener gran ulates it does not hick well in alies

Our advice to those beekeepers who when the home nather is this Put up your honey jurly in the (c) pound cans and parth in burrels and fill it into tin e ins of different sizes is occusion requires. To those who wish to handle the boney but once and sell if m a lumpamane l rec markets we will give the advice of putting it all up in the regular 60 pound can

Storing Potatous.

Mr Idwin Tivlo writing to the Kinsas state board of agriculture, tells that he finds the cheapest and most sat istactory method of storing to be a duq out. In most Kansas soils no wills are needed but the dut wills and this is true of many other localities, but when the scilinged-some support it can easily be given by me ans of a few boards and I les very mexpisively. The not of such a dugont may be of earth thrown over poles and brush Such a roof will leak in wet weather unless covered by boards, cornstalks or straw or other similar covering in the nature of thatch ing. A dry place must of course be chosen, and the best location will be a slope on a bank facing the south. An alley can be loft through the dugout and a ventilator shaft run through the roof, and by this means a brisk circulation will be set up, particularly if the door opens on the level, as it may be if the structure 's dug into the side of the bank

There should be bins on each side of the alley with bottoms raised about six inches from the ground. The bottoms and sides of the bins should be clear of contact with the walls, whether of stone or dirt Sponts may be placed at intervals through the roof near the outside of the other remedies and doctors fall bins through which to pour the potatoes it gave relief in ene house into the cellar Such a structure, if attention be paid to ventilation, and it be that I recommend all of Dr. Hard and the commend are one forest works. opened up on frosty nights and kept closed during the warm days of fall and early winter, will carry Early Ohio potatoes through to spring without sprouting Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron and Hand's Colic Cure and all of war, ettes of that class may require turning over once

A POLAR NIGHT

Graphic Description of This Time of Glo

Constantin Newsthof, rep r in Le Tour du Morde his seitur? searches in Nova Zeinbla furnishes interesting description of his sensalected and are bought secondhand from might, which began Nev 3 and a

Jan 20 September was pretty comfort tole to save. Then suddenly snow covered it. mountains. The sameyedes, his encompaniens, put on their winter clift mg, the fishing boats set sall for Area angel, the ground froze, the sun lo-con warmith and hemy shows fell. With

had come in carnest On the day when the son showed reself for the last time all hands wen out of doors to lid it firewell. It is mained in sight for half an hour only For a few days longer there was morning twilight. Then this faded is give place to black night. The shane the whole 24 hours. The hutthe colony were buried under the suof which thick whillwards filled air. The wind shook the huts to tre

gether the invites of the different br could hold no communication with eother though the buts were side by so If any one went out he was seized the wind and had to be dragged back

toundations Sometimes for days :

mours of topes In this dirkness and desolation t amore borealis did madicto enter i and theer them. It lasted sometime fire dire in succession with splent of color that Mr. No-siloil tries in ve to describe. To enjoy the spectacle used to ren un for hours in the the snow sheltered from the while

. I nist miser sien abrimper terrible than a tempest oming the p n alic erry Mr Nossileff Marifi hans if overwhelmed in immensity When there e mo a full m the st

the men is and ent to be the air and purse their langue the erations of the gricking large fed with

Twight appeared again in the in dle of Linuxy erd on the 20th the rose above the ho tyon, while the maters of the little colour stood in I fact, and area as lete. No one died or her strong vill bit all h the lak of corporal and were facility purities which may be taken out with convolescents after a long si knee Health returned with the impearance the sun - Y nut! '- Cor o mon

> It is streed that it that it dropped in all matte mechines tve

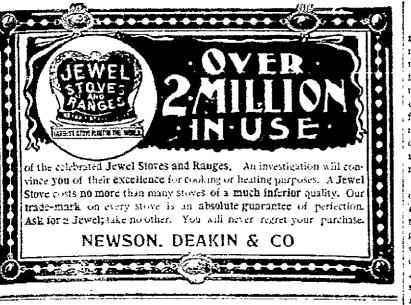
With two little children subject croup we do not rest easy without bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Ren edy in the house, for the most sere attacks quickly succumb to a 'el doses of it -- Morrison Colo , Bo For sale at 25 and 50 cents per betta by Melville Bros, next to P O W Heister, 58 Public Square

The Prize Winner.

At the recent Lindwihr Verein united of Torre Hinte, Ind , the ormedal for rifle shooting was taken but slender youth who entered as Chan-Lesser son of Curl Lesser, president the focal branch of the organization America of the veterans who ha served under the katers. By the ral the blood sons of the seterms were un titled to represent their grazkal parens before the targets. On the first day the fur hand d Lesser jumor attract shown On the second day he events nlarm. On the third day he excited a thusiasm When the 400 yard confe had closed, Charles Lesser, Jr , w declared a winner, having scored 82 out of a possible 400. When the cuthe stastic schnetzens rushed forward to seize the victor and carry him accel the grounds on the shoulders of a curi mattee the father interfered and back The champion Charles Lesser, Jr. my daughter She has fooled you all am her father, carry me about " I schuetzers declined this invitation, later in the night cerenaded the maikswomini

A Raby's Life Baved.

ATTICA, U., May 16, 1894.—Dr B. Hand.—"We owe our child's to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When Bemedies for Children. Any motiusing them can be sure of getting article that is safe, effective and able. Mrs. O. M. Stutzman" all drug stores.





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Do you know how they wear? They wear ke iron.

Do you know how they look? They look tylish and neat,

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-155 p. m. ... 9:12 p. n.
-44 a. 70 18:08 a. m. F. F. W. & C. 9:35 p. m. Limited.......Limited 3:48 a. m E. E. C. W. East. 1:20 s. m. 1:20 v. m. 1:20 p. m.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The Democrats of Beaver Dam wil fold a meeting at the Town Hall, U. M. Shappell will address them on he live political issues of the day. Voters of all parties should turn out o hear them.

The Democrats of Gomer will hold meeting at the Town Hall, Thurslay evening, Oct. 24, 1895, at 7 octock. Theo D. Robb and John Clatte will address them on the live political issues of the day. Voters I all parties should turn out to hear

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Larger Conflagration.

little boy was one day told. He'd raise his mother's ire ne u raise his mother's f he should overturn the la And set the house on fire

one morning, as the sun rose red, His mother heard him cry, Losk, muther! (sed's upset the lamp And set on fire the sky?"

Wait for Newson, Deaking Co.'s Receiver's Sale for Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Water Set go to Hauenstein & Co. Dishas, etc., Oct 26. m-w

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Hyacinths In Glasses. Select the single flowered varieties for growing in glasses, as they are likely to produce mor spikes than the double ones. The regular byacinth

the bottle will answer all right. Fill the bottle with soft water till it almost but not altogether touches the base of the bulb. Some put a lump or two of charcoal into the bottle to sweeten the water. Now put the glasses into a cool. dark place, as on a shelf in the cellar capboard, for four or five weeks, till the roots get almost to the bottom of the glass, when the glasses should be brought out to partial light, as on a shelf in the open cellar, and in a week p. m. S:00 I. H., or two to full light, as an east facing window. Never have the bottles in a cold, drafty place, or where frost can get at them. Keep them filled with fresh water as full as they were at first, but no fuller. If the water gets cloudy or ill smelling, overflow the bottles or pour off the old and refill with fresh water. Gardening, which gives these directions, says: To support the hyacinths loop a piece of Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 1895, at suff but next wire around the neck of o'clock. W. H. Cunningham and the bottles with one end standing up straight eight or ten inches to tio the flower spike to. Hyacinths in glasses produce very handsome spikes. Use solid bulbs with hard crowns.

Floral Brevities.

For indoor blooming in winter the Roman and Dutch hyacinths are the

tres most commonly grown. Anthony Waterer promises to be a gem among spiraras.

Flora McDonald, a white chrysanthe-

mum, is a desirable variety. As the calla lily plant grows and en-Lages its leaf surface there will be a certesponding and continuous demand for water, which can be supplied by standing the pot in a sancer or dish of

Begonias have this year been given more prominence as bedding plants than heretofore.

The crocus makes a splendid window plant, but it requires plenty of smulight. Among the narcissuses Paper White and Double Roman are the best adapted

's the window

For a Fine e0 6tcod

Significance of Fashion.

No one but a German sould have made a study of the fashion plates that (lately beauted by Mr. Parish, B. Dechiefly in the interest of the dry goods operated or clearan by a separate commore goods

But Guillit discovers something far different and deeper. One of the phil- said it can be operated at a cost not asophical facts he reasons out is that greater than 5 cents for 50 words. Thus there can be no fixed dress in a pro- a message of 1,000 words, quite a gressive mation. The Chinese never being the letter, can be sent for 50 cents change their style of costume. Neither between, say, New York and Chicago do the tribes of Africa or the original lover a wine weigning 550 pounds to American Indians. The Turks have a the mile. This is considerably heavier national costume, but even that is yields [then the usual telegraph wire. The That, too, is going by the board, show- \$0 or over. The ordinary telegraph ing that Turkey and Russia are being transmits at the rate of not more than modernized. Among the real nine teenth | 150 words a minute, so that the imcentury peoples, such as the French, portune of the new invention will be English and Americans, fashions change | readtly seen. with such restless, kaleidoscopie rapidity that he would be a brave man indeed | commerce it will be possible to get a who would wear a last year's plug hat long message between San Francisco to church.

That is not all. Herr Gurlitt has discovered that fashion represents for its period the prevailing moral and social sentiment of the time. The French revolution favored liberty, freedom of body as well as soul. Then the fashion of women's dress went back to the classical days of Greece. "For a whole generation women wore no corsets, or very slight ones, not compressing their waists." Then came Napoleon on the scene. He stifled liberty and put the from clamp of despotism on the human take the place of the fast mail train. mind. Behold, women began to wear tight laced corsets again. "The waistsank slowly down from the besom to. the hips," says Gurlitt, and there was a going back to the fashions of the days inventor is the following notice: " I when kings were believed to rule by have my own troubles. Don't mention divine right. If tight corsets and restraint in dress accompany restraint on buman thought and lack of real liberty, then this is not a very free age or country after all. Unfortunatly this interesting writer stops just short of telling us what the big sleeves and haircloth skirts of the present day mean.

It pains us to the soul, indeed it does, to observe the continued splits in the great and holy Theosophical society. Mr. Herbert Burrows, after having been identified with it for years, dismisses it from his thought and meditation and gives it a final kick in the following words: "I am convinced that deception in the society has been rampant." But, in the very face of this, Annie Besant, whom her worst enemies would never charge with being anyling but a thoroughly honest, truthful woman, declares in so many words that the glorious mahatmas of India, the pillars of the theosophic chuich, do appear to ber in all their beauty and perfection and talk to ber and reveal to her things hidden from the rest of mankind. Once more we appoal to these glorious mahatmas to appear to somebody in America. The Americans are level headed. They are progressive and independent. If a mahatma will appear to some of them, the Americans will then acknowledge there are mahatmas for sure, and that they can flit around the earth in their astral shapes. Bring on your mahatmas!

English friends that the lesson will be heeded." Cambridge boys to the Yale line in the name of the Cambridge team that the struggle is over we can only say that the best team won." All's well that ends well.

There are always two classes of community who are conservatives. They are dead set against change, especially against social and industrial reformatory movements. These are, first, the very poor and ignorant; second, the very rich and respectable. They clasp bands in opposing anything new. It is always the middle class-the people who both work and think-that carry the world enward in the path of

The Philadelphia Ledger is quite right in declaring it is time the citizens of Pennsylvania rook some note of William Penn's Liithdays and made proper provision for celebrating them. Even the Pennsylvania school children seem to have mostly forgotten the great Quaker-the American who never tried to cheat Indians.

The kind of a government Japan is can be judged from the following from one of Culenel Cockerill's dispatches to The New York Herald in reference to the participation of Japanese in the murder of the queen of Kerea: "I have personal assurance from the Japanese government that every guilty porson will be pun-

Which is the more important, the principles a party advocates or its enccess in an election?

Annihilating Time and Space. A telegraph of the supplied in a three days

represent wherebeside of diesemptor, half to some exact the extendiment. the past century and found a subject islam that by means of it 1,000 words if a metaphysical philosophizing in a minute can be sent any distance. The them. Cornelius Guillit, however, has believed in property to get his madenogues that . To the ordinary mind prime used his on stan with the posts. a fashions are governed by more freaks forthe experiment, eather being bought and whims a restless desire for change, contright by the government and by it merchants, so that they can dispose of pany in connection with the United States mands

The instrument werks automatically, In matters of pressing business or

and New York and an answer by this mail telegraph in two hours, even with the letter written and deposited by the sender in the ordinary way in a letter box, when the new machine works in connection with the mails Letters for China can be telegraphed to San Francisco, there written ont on the typewriter and sent to hopes his mail telegraph will largely

Don't Mention Them.

Prominently posted in the office of a CAPITAL certain nervous and somewhat eccentric

It is the nervous inventor's way of | S. S. WHERLER, PRESIDENT. defending himself from the legions that bear down upon him to pour their sorrowe into his ears till they drive him almost crazy. He is not so far wrong after all. Nine-tenths of the so called sorrows and afflictions of the race would be much better suppressed and not told to anybody, not admitted even to ourselves.

We say we must go to our friends for sympathy. Then we pour into their ears a tale of woe. We make the most of every little physical ailment and roll it as a sweet morsel under the tongue. We make the most of every petty annoyance that is not worth giving a second thought to Every little loss, every little slight is treasured till it really becomes something, although it was not anything at all to speak of in the first place.

We are what we think we are. By this morbid, diseased vanity and craving for "sympathy," as we call it, we make ourselves a unisance and life a burden to our friends, until they would as soon see a coffin come into their homes. If we don't think about our troubles and don't talk about them, they die out and become nothing. In any case, it is only morbid vanity and overweening selfishness that makes us distress our friends with our woes. Stop it. Take sunshine to your friends instead of black gloom. "They have their own troubles."

The extraordinary performance of the Yale boys to the Cambridge athletes great electric locomotive in the Baltiwhom they defeated: "The visit of our more tunnel may be taken as earnest of Cambridge friends has added a new dig- what electricity is going to do for trans- If you would resist pneumonia, county, Ohio, on nity to university contests. From them portation in the future. The train which we can learn true courtesy and fairness the great engine pulled through the sistents coughs and colds. These ills to adversaries, and we can assure our tunnel at the time of its premium feat attack the weak and run down eyswas over a third of a mile long and weighed nearly 1,900 tons. The achieveathletes who defeated them: "I should ment was heightened by the fact that good and the digestion vigorous, with to thank the Yale university team and account of a defective coupling pin blood purifier. all with whom we have had anything to stop midway of the passage. When to do since we came to this country for the defect was remedied, the engine their hospitable treatment. And now started off again with its 1,900 ten load as gently and surely as a fly creeping up a window pane, without a hitch or a

> From the penalty imposed on a woman editor in Vienna, it seems to be considered immoral to preach marriage for love in Austria. Mme. Dvorzak, a socialist writer, had said in her paper that matches made from motives of gain or social advancement were wrong. The only proper marriages, she contended, were those distated by love and inclination. Whereupon Mme. Dvorzak was hauled before the courts and sent to prison two weeks for attacking the institutions of marriage and the family. Queer world this is, especially in Aus-

> It pays to do things well, no matter what they are. That is what Trooper Sylvester Seaville of the crack cavalry company of Cleveland found out when he was hued to instruct the Cuban patriots in cavalry evolutions and pracice, with \$100 a month pay.

> The Protestant cemetery at Reme will now have new interest to American pilgrims, since the remains of the American sculptor Story have been buried in their grave close beside the spot where stands the urn containing Shelley's

Now when an American citizen wishes to go into trade in Madagascar he must ask France's permission to do so. Nevertheless Waller must be vindicated. and North streets.

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an, had arranged to have an addition built to her barn, but a neighbor threatened to enjoin her from building. She was equal to the occasion. During the night she hired 20 carpenters, and with the aid of an electric light the building was erected before day broke.

Dipping Fowls.

Fill a barrel two-thirds full of either of the following: One part of coal oil to 20 parts water, 1 part carbolic acid to 100 parts water, I part oil of sassafras to 80 parts water, 1 part oil of pennyroyal to 60 parts water, or use a strong decoction of tobacco, pennyroyal or sassafras. To mix the oils with water emulsify first by mixing with an equal part of hot sweet milk or soft soap well beaten. To make soft soap reduce bard soap to jelly by boiling each pound in two gallons of water until dissolved. Have the bath warm. Take the fowl by the nead and feet and souse it into the bath until it is soaked to the skin, head. legs and all; then turn it loose to shake and dry off. Dip every fowl on the premises. Then with a spray pump spray the dipping fluid all over nests, roosts and walls of the poultry house.

Make Yourself Strong.

tems. They can find no foothold where the blood is kept pure, rich and full flor vitality, the appetite during this pull it was necessary on Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true

> Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headaches.

> Walt for Newson, Deakin & Co.'s Receiver's Sale for Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Dishes, etc., Oct. 26. m-w

> > C. H. & D. RY.

Street Cars from C. H. & D. Depot at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati the Baymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot running up Sixth street to all parts of the cirv The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, includ-ing the extreme East End, passing the Penra, station. The Third and Pourth street Horse Car line leaves the Fifth street entrance, passing the Central depot.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485. Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Vs. Probate
Coseph Askins et al., Defendants. Court.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale as the east door of the Court House in Lime. Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, A. D. 1896.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described am follows, to wit:

Inlows, to wit:

Inlots numbered 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4148 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4152, 4152, 4154, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4160, 4161, 4163, 4164, 4166, 4167, 4169, 4160, 4170, 4171, 4173, 4174, 4176, 4177, 4179, 4169, 4161, 4162, 4184, 4185, 4187, 4183, 4190, 4206, 4206, 4208, 4206, 4212, 4213, 4214, 4215, 4218, 4219, 4219, 4210

Ohio.
Appraised at \$4800 00.
Terms of Sale—Cash.
AARON PISHES, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, September 23, 1895.
Moore & Watts, Plaintif's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5519.

James Pillars, Plaintiff,

Allen Probate Court. Stewart Pillars, Defendant

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Alles

Between the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Lima, Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number Twelve hundred and twenty-six (1236) in Isatah Piliars' sub-division in the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio, tave and except fifty (50) feet off the east sids thereof; said numbering being according to the new numbering of said inlots in said city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$600.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

Allen county, Ohic
Lima, Ohic, October 11th, 1895.
Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys.

Assignee's Notice.

Estate of W. L. Stall, insolvent:

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as assignee of the estate of W. L. Stall, of Lima, Allen county, Chio. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

**Tated this first day of October, A. D 1895.

10-1-3 w. W. H. DUFFIELD, Assignee.

Assignee's Sale of Grocery Stock.

Commencing to-morrow morning, the entire grocery stock of Randall & Black will be sold at retail, at prices far below cost. If you are looking for bargains callearing 5-5t&7-3t J.M. Boose, Assignee.

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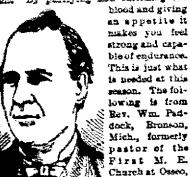
I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest. Why pay 8 and 9 per cent. when you can get it so cheap. Oall on me before you borrow.

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What the People Say.

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Practice Makes Perfect.

"Yes," observed the master of ceremonies, "you weep to the jury beautifully, but let us again rehearse your glare at the defendant."

By dint of much drilling, the af fair passed off very creditably, and was described to be one of the prettiest home divorces of the season .-Detroit Tribune.

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O .- "Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of wind. colic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with please ure to every mother in the land. Mrs. C. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists for 25c.

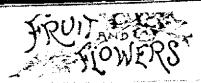
Sang Her Life Song.

"Didn't von think that the so-prancesang "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many," with a good deal of feeling this morning?"

"There is no reason why she shouldn't; she's been married three times."—Truth

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease hoarseness. If Chamber lains Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can alwas be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough For sale by Melville, Bros., next to P. O.; C. W. H. Ster, 58 Public Square.

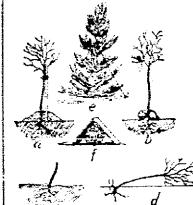
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WINTER PROTECTION.

A Variety of Ways For Treating Young Trees and Tender Shruba

The same to giving any kind of winter protection is merely to preserve the gains made in rost or top growth during the preceding season. At a in the illustration from American Gardening is from a famous cock walk where 50 to shown a young tree well protected both

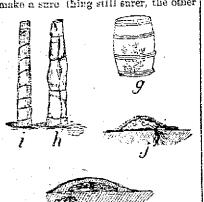


PROTECTING YOUNG TREES.

the stem, as shown at b, will often do very well-at least are much better than no protection at all, but will not prevent the injury from rabbits and mice, as the mound is quite likely to do. Young trees with little root, when left exposed to the sweeping winds without support, usually are swayed back and forth until a fannel shaped cavity is formed around the base, as may be seen at c, endangering the life of the tree from the drying out of the already sensity root supply or parhaps from being enrirely blown over, as seen at d.

Young evergreeus with their comparatively heavy tops are particularly subject to displacement or partial uprooring by the winter's winds and may be held in position by stont strings fastened to the stem, and two small stakes driven into the ground a few feet from the base of the tree, as shown at e. Small, compact evergreens are liable to to broken down in a heavy snowfall-squashed-and the most natural protection perhaps is the one suggested as f, consisting of a sort of roof made of two pieces of board.

Tender shimbs may be treated in a variety of ways. At g we have a shrub protected by an inverted barrel. To make a sure thing still surer, the other



PROTECTING TENDER SHRUBS.

head might be taken out also, the barre filled with dry leaves and again covered. At h we see the shrub wrapped in canstraw or straw matting. A simple way of covering small tender shrubbery is by means of sods, as illustrated at j, but ordinary soil, as at k, will do about as well. A little timely attention to these things may save some of your young trees and shrubs from injury. Examine their condition and see if you cannot put some of these suggestions to practical

Time to Prune Hedges.

Most farmers prine their hedges as they do their fruit trees-whenever it is most convenient. If the pruning is done while the tree is dormant, all the vigor of the tree will be concentrated on the buds that remain, and especially the upper ones. This is sure to make the growth larger than is profitable. As the tree grows more vigorously at the top the lower parts die out, and unless the hedge plants are very close together there will be vacant places through which small animals can pass. What is wanted in a hedge is not a large, vigorous growth, but a thickening of the lower portion, so that there will be no vacant places in the hedge. This result can only be secured by pinching back the top growth in early summer, throwing the sap back to the lower buds, which often will not start to grow while the top buds are drawing all the sap away from them. This early summer pinching back of shoots is sufficient while the hedge has not grown the height desired. but after full growth is attained there must be a second cutting back in July or August, cutting out very nearly all of the apper growth. In this way the hedge may be kept with very little growth for many years, yet all the time making a close fence against all kinds of animals.—American Cultivator.

Newly Planted Evergreens. The editor of Gardening says: One of the greatest safeguards in preserving the lives of newly planted evergreens is to take a can of water and through a fine rose sprinkle the plants overhead two or three times a day for a fortnight. If firmly planted, and moistened at the root and then mulched and then sprinkled overhead as advised, most every tree is sure to live. If you get the evergreeus from the nurseries, be sure to dip the roots in a puddle of mud or clay and water before planting the trees. Never allow the roots of an evergreen to be exposed to sunshine, wind or other drying influence.

Mr W. C. Barry of Rochester considers Elæagnus longipes one of the most valueble thrubs in cultivation.

GAMECOCKS.

in Industry in Which Tennesses Seems lie Pro-eminent.

Tennessee is the hone of the hurst game fowls in the world, and fighting nicks have been reared there for 100 years. There have been 22,000 gamebooks sold in Tennesses within the last year, almost every state in the Union being represented in the list of purchas-Several hundred golden breasted cocks were sent to Spain, the home of the black cock, where the sport of fighting is as old as history. The income 500 cocks are raised and sold every year by stake and mound. A few stones piled is at least more remunerative and profttable than a stock farm. No fairly good gamecock is sold for less than \$5, and the certified the best fighting strains have brought as high as \$500.

Game chickens are bred for plumage, for fighting qualities, or for bone and muscle. The chickens bred for plantage are obtained from pheasant hens crossed with a gameoutk. When righting blood | length of out and the last being a splitis wanted, the owner of a walk will ter. He writes: watch the fine points of his fighters and select the best for the head of his fighting strain. When bone and muscle are lesired, chickens with small toes and legs are not wanted. A buyer at a distance always queries if the chicken is big boned. If nor, there is no sale for him. The most careful and successful breeders are always on the lookout for new blood. Chickens raised for plumage are used for show purposes. Fighting bred chickens are used for pit purposes. Chickens bred for bone and muscle are always sought for new blood among old strains.

Game chickens bred in various sections of America are as different as the countries themselves. The southern chicken is the best fighter, and always has been, on account of the fact that more fighting is done through the southcan states and that the strains are always strengthened by the introduction of fresher fighting blood.

A chicken is sold according to age, weight and strain. The walks where they are raised are cut up into small parts, covered with wire netting, and the cocks separated. This is done to make them warm blooded, for a cold blooded chicken will run every time. The hen generally hatches a brood of from 12 to 18 chickens. The young cooks can crow at ax months, and in eight months they begin to show their pugnacions qualities. After this age they are salable for pit purposes, and between his second and third year the cock is at his best. They are bought at all weights between 312 and 9 pounds. The average tighting weight is from 5 to 7

Food For Eggs.

Feeding for egg production is a different affair altogether, and there is even a difference between the feeding when the eggs are required for the market and when they are wanted for hatching. When eggs are intended for the market, the male birds should be excluded from the henyard. When this is done the eggs will keep fresh longer, and, in fact, will never addle, but merely dry away. The virgin pullet or bon will lay more eggs than the mated one. Stimulating food fills the egg basket. It may consist of wheat bran 2 parts, ground oats 11/2 part, ground cornmeal an eighth part. Season with salt, and one-half terspoonful of ground black or eayenne pepper to the pint of food. For natching eggs the best diet is wheat, cats, ground bone, clover and blue grass vas or muslin, and at i protected by and plenty of fresh water for any and all purposes. The alpha and omega of success is cleanliness.—Delineator.

Eggs Shipped In Bulk.

A consular report tells of large quantities of shelled eggs being sent to England from Russia and Italy for the use of pastry cooks, bakers, hotels and restanrants. The eggs are emptied from their shells into tin cans holding 1,000 or more, and after being hermetically sealed are packed with straw into wooden cases, the taps, through which the contents are drawn, being added by those using them. Great care is necessary in selecting eggs, as a single bad one would spoil the whole lot. Lower price, and saving of time, and greater ease, and less expense and loss in handling, are named as the advantages of this system. Thus far the Russian prod net has been uniformly good, whereas the Italian shipments have so frequently been spoiled that analysis of the Russian sapply has been ordered to determine if preservatives are used.

Turkeys Must Have Natural Mothers. It has been found a rather difficult experiment to hatch and rear turkeys by artificial means. Some have reared a few, but when compared with the total number that died while in the brooders it is a very plain fact that nothing will equal the natural method. They are, in the first place, of too wild nature. Then, again, they are too particular in the choice of food. They would rather starve to death than to submit to the dictates of any other than a natural mother. There is nothing, however, even with their delicate nature when young, more interesting to rear than turkeys.

In a Kansas town one Sunday recently, while a minister was holding forth in the church, a crowd got up a cock fight in the yard. The people who had congregated in the church went out to stop the fight, but waited till the battle was over before objecting. The minister looked out of the window and said, "We are all miserable sinners-which one whipped?"-Successful Farmer.

Egg Producers.

No early pullet will pay for herself ontil sho is at least 18 months old, as she must return the cost from the time she was hatched until the time she begins laying, a tribute which the hen has already paid. To insure a profit, even though a small one, keep no nonlayers. Better feed one hen which produces eggs ther keen a dozen and get nothing.

FARME FIELDAND GARDEN

CONTROL CONTRO CUTTING CORN FODDER.

When It Pays to Cut Fine allowerent Styles

of futters and Spatters. Here are some practical points from a correspondent who has practiced cutting corn forder for a number of years and finds that it pays for horses and sheep. He writes to Ohio Farmer that he finds four kinds of entters on the market. One has knives attached to a revolving cylinder; another has knives in a large wheel rouning at right angles with throat of machine; the third, the hand entter; the fourth has a series of knives attached to a shaft in such a way as to eat and split, making fine cut of butts as well as tops. The product of the different kinds of muchines only differs in

In cutting corn folder the quantity one has to be consumed per head must govern the degree of fineness into which the fodder is cut. If one has a large amount of fodder to feed, and the amount of stock is small, it will be poor policy to run the course, woody butts through the digestive organs of any animal. Hence the fodder must be cut in such a manner as to enable the assimal to eat that which is desirable and reject the other por-The coarser fodder is cut the nearer

this desirable point will be reached. If one has only a limited amount of fodder with a large amount of stock, where much grain is fed to fattenng animals, the finer fedder is cut the more value vill be obtained from it. Experience has taught the observing feeder that a certain amount of coarse, bulky food of some kind must be fed in connection with grain rations to secure the highest degree of digestion as well as preserving the health of the animal.

The next thing to be considered in buying a cutter is the available power one has for reducing one's fodder to the desirable consistency. Note this one point, that the shorter the cut the higher the speed must be to accomplish a certain amount of work in a given time; hence the greater must be the power. Cutting and splitting machines that run at a rate of 1,000 revolutions per minute cannot be successfully run by hand or horse power. Another objection comes with the fine cutting—that is, the danger of heating. Only small quantities an be cut at a time, as heating is sure to speil large quantities in case of warm weather and damp fodder.

Cutters that have knives attached to a revolving shaft or cylinder are also objectionable, as the rapid revolving of the shaft or cylinder does not give sufficient time for length of cut. I have in use a Swiss cutter with two knives 18 inches long in a wheel 44 inches in diameter, running at right angles with the throat knives, adjustable by means of set screws to throat plate, thus always insuring a perfect shear cut. With this machine a length of about 21/2 inches can be cut. This length partly overcomes the objection of length equal to or shorter than diameter of stalks, which causes sore mouth by standing on end in the animal's mouth, making short length highly objectionable.

Even with this length, 214 inches, I have never found it profitable to cut fodder for cattle, as they do not relish it as well as in its natural state, especially so in warm weather. I would only recommend cutting for horses and sheep, and this in lengths of three inches if a machine could be obtained to cut that length. The existing feature in all or may be scraped from the surface of the sun. - Youth's Companion machines of two cutting knives for each revolution makes it impossible for the feed to advance to that length. The hand cutter would be the only machine that would give these desired results. I have seen those with high speed cutters and splitters have the cutting fever, and bave seen the chills follow.

How to Irrigate.

A writer who has observed methods in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and other states has concluded (1) the best method is the old and well known one of gravitation, taking the water from streams and conveying in ditches to the land where it is to be used. Subirrigation, where it is practicable, gives good results. Where water is raised by pumping with a lift of 10 to 40 feet a water wheel or turbine connected with a centrifugal pump is cheapest and nost satisfactory. Windmills for lifting water for the ordinary farmer's garden or small truck farming are desirable, provided wooden tanks are used or the soil is such that a watertight reservoir can be built.. Centrifugal pumps, water elevators or other pumps whon driven by steam or gasoline on gines, horseyower or other expensive methods are impracticable. He tells in The American Agriculturist that he does not regard any method practicable for general farming except where water flows direct from streams in ditches at low cost.

Fodder Cutters. Of the several fodder cutters that have been tried at the Kansas station the report is that "none has given better satisfaction than a one horse sledge cutter. It is provided with two knives, which are hinged to the body of the sled and can be folded in on the sled when not in use. It has been improved and made easier to pull by providing it with four low and broad cast from wheels. It is pulled by a single horse and cuts two rows at a time. Two men stand upon the cutter, each facing a row. As the corn is cut they gather it into armfuls, which they drop in heaps on the ground.

The Alfalfa Crop.

The alfalfa crop is rapidly growing in importance. It is becoming a great factor in western feeding operations. It furnishes the protein to balance the ration in which corn is the main ingredient, and both crops are suited to the dry climate beyond the Missouri.

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EXTRACTED HONEY.

The Packages For It-Comparative Merits of Barrels, Cans, Palls and Glass Jars. The barrel is the largest package employed for honey, and is used by many piarists for keeping their honey in bulk, but honey is not retailed from a

barrel. Alcohol barrels are the kind se-

lected and are bought secondhand from druggists.

Large tin cans, made the size of an extractor can, are used by numerous beekeepers to keep their crop of extracted honey. One of the advantages claimed for these cans is that they allow the honey to ripen after it is harvested if the cans are kept in a warm place. But the cans have some disadvantages. They are expensive, not easily transforted, and will rust easily. Charles Dadant, who finds that a barrel will outlast a can of the same capacity, writes as follows in The American Bee Journal:

The 60 pound can is nearer to the retailing package than those already mentioned. It owes its reputation to the fact that a great many grocers are willing to buy it and retail the honey out. This package is also within the limits of the purse of well to do consumers. For this reason we think it is quite likely that this package will come more into favor ever day.

The flaring lard pails are a good pack age, and one of the advantages of this style is that they can be shipped when empty in a rather comparatively small compass, owing to their "nesting" inside one another. We have for 20 years or more retailed the greater part of our honey crop in pails. We handle four sizes, weighing when full 10 pounds, 5, 215, and also a small can holding only $1\frac{1}{3}$ pounds. These are usually weighed gross, honey and ari. ud the weight of the pail helps to pay 1. "its cost. It is with this package that we are able to reach the masses-the consumers who are unable to spend much for delicacies, and who want their money's worth of what they buy. When honey is put up in attractive shape, thousands of pounds find their way into the consumer's hands directly from the producer's home. We never put up our honey in cans directly while extracting it, but transfer it to the cans from the barrels as occasion requires. It takes a little more time, but the honey is more clear. having had time to get rid of the impurities which may be taken out with the last gallon of liquid honey drawn the honey when the barrelful is grounlated.

Glass jars are also used for the retailing of extracted honey. We have never liked this package, owing to the danger of breakage, the expense and weight of the glass. Besides when the honey granplaces it does not look well in glass.

Our advice to those beekeepers who wish to try the home market is this Pur up your honey partly in the 60 pound cans and partly in barrels, and fill it into tin cans of different sizes as occasion requires. To those who wish to handle the boney but once and sell i in a lump on the large markets, we will give the advice of putting it all up in the regular 60 pound can.

Storing Potatoes.

Mr. Edwin Taylor, writing to the Kansås state board of agriculture, tells that he finds the cheapest and most satisfactory method of storing to be a dugout. In most Kansas soils no walls are needed but the dirt walls, and this is true of many other localities, but when the soil needs some support, it can easily be given by means of a few boards and poles very inexpensively. The roof of such a dugout may be of earth thrown over poles and brush. Such a roof will leak in wet weather unless covered by boards, cornstalks or straw, or other similar covering in the nature of thatching. A dry place must of course be chosen, and the best location will be a slope on a bank facing the south. An alley can be left through the dogont and a ventilator shaft run through the roof, and by this means a brisk circulation will be set up, particularly if the door opens on the level, as it may be if the structure is dug into the side of the bank.

There should be bins on each side of the alley with bottoms raised about six inches from the ground. The bottoms and sides of the bins should be clear of contact with the walls, whether of stone or dirt. Sponts may be placed at intervals through the roof near the outside of the bins through which to pour the potatoes into the cellar. Such a structure, if attention be paid to ventilation, and it be opened up on frosty nights and kept closed during the warm days of fall and | using them can be spre of early winter, will carry Early Ohio po- article that is safe, effecti tatoes through to spring without sprouting. Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron and Hand's Colic Cure and varieties of that class may require turn- Hand's Remedies for Chi ing over once.

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A POLAR NIGHT

Graphic Description of This Tim

Mr. Constantin Nossiloff, in Le Tour du Monde his sci searches in Nova Zembla, fur interesting description of his and experiences during the k night, which began Nev. 3 a Jan. 20.

September was pretty comfo says. Then suddenly snow co mountains. The Sameyedes, companions, put on their wit ing, the fishing boats set sail angel, the ground freze, the s warmth and heavy snows fell had come in earnest.

On the day when the sun self for the last time all h out of doors to bid it farewe mained in sight for half an he For a few days longer th

morning twilight. Then this gave place to black night. shone the whole 24 hours. T the colony were buried under of which thick whirlwinds air. The wind shock the hu foundations. Sometimes for gether the inmates of the diff could hold no communication other, though the buts were si

If any one went out, he was the wind and had to be dragge means of ropes.

In this darkness and desc anrora borealis did much to and cheer them. It lasted som five days in succession, with of color that Mr. Nossiloff tri to describe. To enjoy the sp used to remain for bours it the snow, sheltered from the

"I have never seen anviterriide than a tempest during night," says Mr. Nossiloff. himself overwhelmed in imm When there came a inil in

the men ventured out to br air and purge their lungs of t tions of the smoking lumps seal oil. Twilight appeared again it dle of January, and on the 20 rose above the horizon, while

bers of the little colony stoc facing it and fired a salute. A died or been seriously ill, bu the look of corpses and were convalescents after a long Health returned with the app

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With two little children s croup we do not rest easy w bottle of Chamberlain's Co edy in the house, for the m attacks quickly succumb doses of it .- Morrison, C For sale at 25 and 50 cents by Melville Bros., next to W. Heister, 58 Public Squa

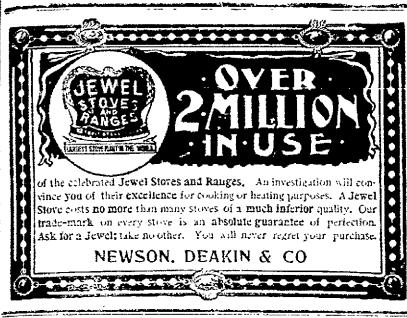
The Prize Winner.

At the recent Landwehr union at Terre Haute, Ind. medal for rifle shooting was slender youth who outered Lesser, son of Carl Lesser, p the local branch of the orga America of the veterans served under the kaisers. B the blood sons of the veteral titled to represent their grizz before the targets. On the fi fair handed Lesser junior attention by reason of shown. On the second day alaym. On the third day he thusiasm. When the 400 y had closed, Charles Lesser declared a winner, having out of a possible 400. When sinstic schnetzens rushed t seize the victor and carry l the grounds on the shoulders mittee the father interfere 'The champion, Charles Le my daughter. She has fooled am her father; carry me ab schnetzens declined this inv later in the night corenad markswoman.

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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Th Democra's of Beaver Dam will U. M. Shappell will address them on: the live political issues of the day. Voters of all parties should turn out

The Democrats of Gomer will hold meeting at the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 24, 1895, at o'clock, Thee D. Robb and John Klatte will address them on the live political issues of the day. Voters of all parties should turn out to hear them

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Larger Conflagration.

little boy was one day told He'd raise his mother's tre the should overturn the lamp And set the house on fire.

One morning, as the sun rose red, Ills mother heard him cry, "Look, mother! God's upset the lamp And set on fire the sky?"

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Select the single flowered varieties for growing in glasses, as they are likely to produce finer spikes than the double ones. The regular hyacinth the bottle will answer all right. Fill the bottle with soft water till it almost but not altogether touches the base of the bulk. Some put a lump or two of charcoal into the bottle to sweeten the water. Now put the glasses into a cool, dark place, as on a shelf in the cellar cupboard, for four or five weeks, till the rocts get almost to the bottom of the glass, when the glasses should be brought out to partial light, as on a shelf in the open cellar, and in a week or two to full light, as in a north or east facing window. Never have the bottles in a cold, drafty place, or where frost can get at them. Keep them filled with fresh water as full as they were at first, but no fuller. If the water gets cloudy or ill smelling, overflow the buttles or pour off the old and refill with fresh water. Gardening, which gives these directions, says: To hold a meeting at the Town Hall, support the hyacinths loop a piece of Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, 1895, at slift but neat wire around the neck of c'clock. W. H. Cunningham and the bottles with one end standing up straight eight or ten inches to tio the flower spake to. Hyacinths in glasses produce very handsome spikes. Use solid bulbs with hard crowns.

Floral Brevitles.

For indoor blooming in winter the Roman and Dutch hyacinths are the ones most commonly grown. Anthony Waterer promises to be a

gem among spitasas. Flora McDonald, a white chrysanthe-

mum, is a desirable variety. As the calla lily plant grows and en-

larges its leaf surface there will be a corresponding and continuous demand for water, which can be supplied by standing the pot in a saucer or dish of

Begonias have this year been given more prominence as bodding plants than

The crocus makes a splendid window plant, but it requires plenty of sunlight. Among the narcissuses Paper White and Double Roman are the best adapted s the window

For a Fine

Water Set go to Hauenstein & Co. e0 6teod

Significance of Fashion.

No one but a German would have merchants, so that they can dispose of

But Gurlat discovers, something far different and deeper. One of the philasophical facts by reasons out as that there can be no fixed dress in a pro- a message of 1,000 words, quite a gressive mation. The Chinese never breathy letter, can be sent for 50 cents change their style of costume. Neither between, say, New York and Chicago do the tribes of Africa or the original American Indians. The Turks have a national co-tune, but even that is vielding to the intends of western ideas. Russian peasants had a national dress. That, too, is going by the board, show- to or over. The ordinary telegraph ing that Turkey and Russia are being modernized. Among the real nine teenth century peoples, such as the French, English and Americans, fashions change | readily seenwith such restless, kaleidoscopic rapidity that he would be a brave man indeed who would wear a last year's plug bat to church.

That is not all. Herr Gurlitt has discovered that fashion represents for its period the prevailing moral and social sentiment of the time. The French revolution favored liberty, freedom of body as well as soul. Then the fashion of women's dress went back to the classical days of Greece. "For a whole generation women were no corsets, or very slight ones, not compressing their waisis." Then came Napoleon on the scene. He stifled liberty and put the iron clamp of despotism on the human Behold, women began to wear tight laced corsets again. "The waistsank slowly down from the bosom to, the hips," says Gurlitt, and there was a going back to the fashions of the days when kings were believed to rule by divine right. If tight corsets and restraint in dress accompany restraint on human thought and lack of real liberty, hen this is not a very free age or country after all. Unfortunatly this interesting writer stops just short of telling us what the big sleeves and haircloth skirts of the present day mean.

It pains us to the soul, indeed it does, to observe the continued splits in the great and holy Theosophical society. Mr. Herbert Burrows, after having been identified with it for years, dismisses it words: "I am convinced that deception in the society has been rampant." But, in the very face of this, Annie Besant, whom her worst enemies would nover charge with being anything but a thoroughly honest, truthful woman, declares in so many words that the glorious mahatmas of India, the pillars of the theesophic church, do appear to ber in all their beauty and perfection and talk to her and reveal to her things hidden from the rest of mankind. Once more we appeal to these glorious mahatmas to apnear to somebody in America. The Americans are level headed. They are Amaricans will then acknowledge there are mahatmas for sure, and that they can flit around the earth in their astral shapes. Bring on your mahatmas!

Yale boys to the Cambridge athletes whom they defeated: "The visit of our Cambridge friends has added a new dignity to university contests. From them to adversaries, and we can assure our English friends that the lesson will be heeded." Cambridge boys to the Yale athletes who defeated them: "I should to thank the Yale university team and all with whom we have had anything to do since we came to this country for their hospitable treatment. And now that the struggle is over we can only say that the best team won." All's well that ends well.

There are always two classes of community who are conservatives. They are dead set against change, especially against social and industrial reformatory movements. These are, first, the very rich and respectable. They clasp hands in opposing anything new. It is always the middle class-the people who both work and think-that carry progress.

The Philadelphia Ledger is quite right in declaring it is time the citizens. of Pennsylvania took some note of William Penu's birthdays and made proper provision for celebrating them. Even the Pennsylvania school children seem to have mostly forgotten the great to cheat Indians.

The kind of a government Japan is can be judged from the following from one of Colonel Cockerill's dispatches to participation of Japanese in the murder of the queen of Kerea: "I have personal assurance from the Japanese government that every guilty person will be pun- heart.

Which is the more important, the cess in an election?

Aunihitating Time and Space.

A telegraph transmitting machine made a study of the fashion plates that (lately is or red to Mr. P., rold B. Derepresent whench's style of ediesemp for plany resource for it the cutae remain the past century and found a subject iclaim that by means of it 1,000 words I'm metaphysical philosophizing in a minute can be cent any distance. The them Conclus Carlitt, however, has been a popular to us to get his madenotast that. To the endingry mind period as only a contain with the postfashe is and governed by mere freaks onto continue to their bong bought jund whoms, a restless desire for change, contright by the government and by it chiefly in the interest of also dry goods operat d. or elso run by a separate company in connection with the United States mark

The metranent works automatically. sud I can be operated at a cost not greater than 5 cents for 50 words. Thus over a ware weighing 850 pounds to the mile. This is considerably heavier than the usual telegraph wire. The present cost by telegraph or telephone of a message the same length would be transmits at the rate of not more than 150 words a minute, so that the importance of the new invention will be

In matters of pressing business or commerce it will be possible to get a long message between San Francisco and New York and an answer by this mail telegraph in two hours, even with the letter written and deposited by the sender in the ordinary way in a letter box, when the new machina works in connection with the mails. Letters for China can be telegraphed to San Francisco, there written out on the typewriter and sent to their destination five days earlier than could be done if they were dispatched on the fastest mail train. Mr. Delany hopes his mail telegraph will largely take the place of the fast mail train.

Don't Mention Them.

Prominently posted in the office of a CAPITAL. certain nervous and somewhat eccentric inventor is the following notice: " I have my own troubles. Don't mention

It is the nervous inventor's way of defending himself from the legions that bear down upon him to pour their sorrows into his ears till they drive him almost crazy. He is not so far wrong after all. Nine-tenths of the so called sorrows and afflictions of the race would be much better suppressed and not told to anybody, not admitted even to ourselves.

We say we must go to our friends for sympathy. Then we pour into their ears a tale of wee. We make the most of evfrom his thought and meditation and ery little physical ailment and roll it gives it a final kick in the following as a sweet morsel under the tongue. We make the most of every petty annoyance that is not worth giving a second thought to. Every little loss, every little slight

is treasured till it really becomes something, although it was not anything at all to speak of in the first place. We are what we think we are. By

this morbid, diseased vanity and craving for "sympathy," as we call it, we make ourselves a nuisance and life a burden to our friends, until they would as soon see a cossin come into their homes. If we don't think about our troubles and don't talk about them, they die out and become nothing. In any case, it is only progressive and independent. If a ma- | morbid vanity and overweening selfishhatma will appear to some of them, the less that makes us distress our friends with our wees. Stop it. Take sunshine to your friends instead of black gloom. "They have their own troubles.

The extraordinary performance of the great electric locomotive in the Baltimore tunnel may be taken as earnest of what electricity is going to do for transportation in the future. The train which we can learn true courtesy and fairness the great engine pulled through the tunnel at the time of its premium feat was over a third of a mile long and weighed nearly 1,900 tons. The achievement was heightened by the fact that account of a defective coupling pin blood purifier. to stop midway of the passage. When the defect was remedied, the engine started off again with its 1,900 ton load as gently and surely as a fly creeping up headaches. a window pane, without a hitch or a

From the penalty imposed on a woman editor in Vienna, it seems to be considered immoral to preach marriage for love in Austria. Mme. Dvorzak, a socialist writer, had said in her paper very poor and ignorant second, the that matches made from motives of gain or social advancement were wrong. The only proper marriages, she contended, were those dictated by love and inclination. Whereupon Mme. Dvorzak was the world onward in the path of hauled before the courts and sent to prison two weeks for attacking the institutions of marriage and the family. Queer world this is, especially in Aus-

It pays to do things well, no matter what they are. That is what Trooper Sylvester Scoville of the crack cavalry company of Cleveland found out when Quaker-the American who never tried he was hued to instruct the Cabon patriots in cavalry evolutions and practice, with \$400 a month pay.

The Protestant cemetery at Reme will now have new interest to American pil-The New York Herald in reference to the grims, since the remains of the American sculpter Story have been buried in their grave close beside the spot where stands the urn containing Shelley's

> Now when an American citizen wishes to go into trade in Madagascar he Novertheless Waller must be yindicated. and North streets.

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Equal to the Occasion, Mrs. Luhm, an Oshkosh (Wis.) wom-

an, had arranged to have an addition built to her barn, but a neighbor threatened to enjoin her from building. She was equal to the occasion. During the night she hired 20 carpenters, and with the aid of an electric light the building was erected before day broke.

Dipping Fowls.

Fill a barrel two-thirds fall of either of the following: One part of coal oil to 20 parts water, 1 part carbolic acid to 100 parts water, 1 part oil of sassafras to 80 parts water, 1 part oil of pennyroyal to 60 parts water, or use a strong decoction of tobacco, pennyroyal or sassafras. To mix the oils with water emulsify first by mixing with an equal part of hotsweet milk or soft soap well heaten. To make soft scap reduce hard scap to jelly by boiling each pound in two gallons of water until dissolved. Have the bath warm. Take the fowl by the head and feet and somes it into the bath until it is soaked to the skin, head. legs and all; then turn it loose to shake and dry off. Dip every fowl on the premises. Then with a spray pump spray the dipping fluid all over nests, roosts and walls of the poultry house.

Make Yourself Strong.

If you would resist pneumonia, bronchitis, typhoid fever, and per-sistents coughs and colds. These ills attack the weak and run down systems. They can find no footbold where the blood is kept pure, rich and full 3of vitality, the appetite good and the digestion vigorous, with like in the name of the Cambridge toam during this pull it was necessary on Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true

> Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick

Wait for Newson, Deakin & Co.'s Receiver's Sale for Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Dishes, etc., Oct. 26. m-w

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At Cincinnati the Baymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot, running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, passing the Feuna, station. The Third and Fourth street Horse Car line leaves the Fifth street entrance, passing the Central depot.

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Atlanta, Ga., and return, tickets good going hets good 20 days from date of sale, \$20.

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Take the C. H. & D. for Boston and New York. You can leave Lima at 1:55 p. m. and arrive in New York the next day at 1:45 p. m. and arrive in Boston at 3 p. m. This is the beet and fastest train to New England from Lima.

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Many desperate cases of kidney diseases pronounced incurable have been cured by the Clinic Kidney Cure.

Many physicians use it. For sale by Snow. Ladies' and Children's instruction of the content by the Clinic Kidney Cure. principles a party advocates or its suo- must ask France's permission to do so. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5485. Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Joseph Askins et al., Defendants. Court.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima. Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, A. D. 1895. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lims, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

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Inlova numbered 4137, 4138, 4139, 4149, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4145, 4148, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4156, 4151, 4152, 4153, 4154, 4155, 4155, 4157, 4158, 4164, 4165, 4165, 4157, 4170, 4171, 4173, 4174, 4177, 4177, 4178, 4183, 4195, 4195, 4196, 4197, 4173, 4174, 4175, 4174, 4175, 4173, 4173, 4175, 417

Terms of Sale—Cash.

AARON EISHES, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, September 23, 1896.

Moore & Watts, Flaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5519

James Pillars, Plaintiff, Stewart Pillars, Defendant

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen courty, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Alles county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, A. D. 1895. Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number Twelve hundred and twenty-six (1236) in Isalah Piliars' sub-division in the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio, lave and except fifty (50) feet off the east side thereof; said numbering being according to the new numbering of said inlots in said city of Lima, Ohio.

Appraised at \$5000.00.
Appraised at \$5000.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.
AARON FIBRER, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, October lith, 1885.
Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys.

Assignee's Notice.

Estate of W. L. Stall, inscivent:

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as assignee of the estate of W. L. Stall, of Lima, Allen county, Ohio. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

"ated this first day of October, A. D 1895.

10-1-3w W. H. DUFFIELD, Assignee.

Assignee's Sale of Grocery Stock.

Commencing to-morrow morning, the entire gracery stock of Randall & Black will be sold at retail, at prices far below cost. If y m are looking for bursains call early. 5-5t&7-3t J.M. Boose, Assignee.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor, JAMES F. CAMPBELL, of Butler county. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN P. PEASLER, of Hamilton county. For Supreme Judge, WILLIAM T. MOONEY, of Augiaize county. For State Auditor, JAMES W. KNOTT, of Richland county. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM SCHUBER of Gallia county. For Attorney General

GEORGE A. FAIRBANKS, of Franklin county. For Member Board of Public Works. HAERY B. KEIFER, of Tuscarawas county. For Clerk of Supreme Court, JOHN W. CRUIKSHANK, of Miami county.

For State Senators, 32d District, H. J. LAWLOR, Of Allen County. J. D. JOHNSON, Cal Mercer County.

DEECURATIC COUNTY TICKET

For Representative, WILLIAM RUSLER. For Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ. For Sheriff. AARON FISHER For Commissioner, SAMUEL T. WINEGARDNER.

> L. J. STUEBER. For Infirmary Director, (Long Term.)
> PETER LEIS, Of Spencer Township. For Infirmary Director, (Short Term,) PETER LEIS Of Spencer Township.

For Coroner,

For Infirmary Directory, ELI MECHLING.

The more Hoeffer, the Darke member of the Legislature, attempts more heinous his attempted crime be-

can keep McKinley, Foraker, Bush- the balance.

THE LIMA THEM-DEMOCRAY IS PUBLISHED HE DOES NOT Pay Them every evening tracept brackets and will be delivered as your supper table each evening spee the following forms:

And They are Charged as Delinquent Against Him.

Bg. 191 North Main Street, Lima, O. The Blundering of a Republican Assessor Catches Thomas.

> Who Did Not Escape Without Paying Taxes on His Store.

The political editor of the Gazetic mire, attempting to find a solid bit of dirt to rest upon. In this morning's dose of hog-wash concerning It organ says:

T. A. Robinson, the well known an affirmative reply he settled his bill, remarking, "Taxes have come down some." "Yes," said the treasdown some." urer. Mr. Robinson went home satisfied. In the course of a few month he received a notice that he was delinquent and in addition to his taxes had been charged \$10 penalty. Now, everybody knows Tom Robinson isn't the kind of a man to stand being worked without making a kick. He immediately went to the court house and made the walls resound with his denunciations of such a deal as they were trying to give him The treaterer had made a mistake, accidently or otherwise, but he wanted to make Mr. Robinson pay \$10 for it. Tom told him he would not pay it, but see if they could make him pay it. When he spoke about courts, visions of publicity, investigation and exposure began to pass before the vision of the Ring and in their alarm they told Mr. Robinson he wouldn't have to

A little investigation into Tom's taxes delinquent were made by Thomas himself and the Republican assessor

Robinson made his returns to two assessors—his home and household personal property being returned in the Seventh ward in the name of T. A. Robinson, while the returns for his store, which is in the Sixth ward, Ring's intention on the work-house were made to D. A. Paulliu, a Repub-Ecan assessor, and were returned by that officer as the property of T. S. Robinson. Thomas A. Robinson himself placed the valuation of his store at \$1500. The Board of Equalization promptly shot the valuation up to \$2500, of which increase Mr. Robinson was well aware. When he came to pay his tax he asked for the taxes of T. A. Robinson and got a receipt for his two lots and house and his household personal tex. A glance at the ceipt showed him that the \$2500 for his big book store was not on it. His real and personal tax paid at that time was \$48 91. He knew that county. the amount could not possibly be for his real estate, his household goods and his store; besides the list of the items and the rate were plainly stated on the receipt. Is it not fair presume that Thomas went away from the treasurer's office gloating" over the fact that he had sonal property, which under the ruinous rate imposed in this city by the that composed the Republican ma-Republican Ring, would amount to jority in the last legislature-for sale \$64.00 per year? He did not call for at any time to the highest bidder. lic service. the receipt for the taxes on his big But it did not often cost that much it, even remarking to the treasurer cheap lot. that "taxes were getting cheaper."

A year passed and still the taxes on the store were not paid, and they becoming delinquent he was notified that the delinquency of \$64, with through the blundering of a Republicounty Republican candidate for anxious enough to pay the tax on \$2500 to ask the treasurer for the reto expiain why he tried to sell out to coipt for it. The error in the return the Democratic State Committee the of the name, although made by a

ley tin to make comms for themselves. property in the sixth ward, when he ball a rolling, boys.

saw that there was no item on the receipt first given blue for his big store, he might have paid the \$32. but he did not chirp about any sixth ward property at that time. As it was, he had the use of \$64 public money about a year without interest. On general principles a man is sup pased to be justified for not wanting to pay the tax rate in this city, for it is imposed by a rank Republican Ring, and the money the tax payer is held up for is immediately squandered for various purposes, such as paying pets double wages, junketing over the state, buying Massillon brick and for jobs of various kinds. But it is rather seditions for stalwart Republican like ing another job of foundering in the a blunder made by a Republican assessor to evade taxes imposed by a Republican council.

Since the facts concerning the in county treasury the Republican Robinson matter have become public, the editor of the Republican Ring organ is very sorry he spoke. another who has had an experience In fact, the party generally admits with the county treasury. When he that the cause of the Republican paid his taxes and was told the amount ticket would be subserved by taking he asked if that was all. Receiving that editor to one of the South Sea islands until after election.

The sledge hammer blows delivered by Gov. Campbell on the corrupt sale of the Hocking canal is bearing great fruit in Southern Ohio, and every county in the State that has a mile of waterway of this kind ought to endorse his noble defense of the public works. The time will come in the near future when such acts as this will be taken as a precedent and an effort made to give away, which was practically done in this case, other portions of our canal would take the matter into court and system. Gov. McKinley, in his message to the last assembly, argued that our public works should be held sacred. The Democratic press of the State warned the last legislature that the people would not stand such corruption, but despite all this a law was passed giving to a crowd of taxes shows that the blunders made sharps a valuable property at less which resulted in his naving his than \$400,000 or its actual value The people of the northwest who are directly interested in the canal system may well congratulate them-In the spring of 1891, when the selves on the fight made against this assessors were doing their work, Tom steal by such members as Rusler, of Allen county; Brorein, of Auglaize; Clendenning, of Mercer, and Winn, of Defiance.

> The exposure of the Republican project was a bomb which surprised the gang. The editor of the Ring organ finally recovered enough of his breath to faintly say, "'Tain't so." But should the stranglers get possession of the county so that they can control matters, the public will learn when it is too late, that just what the TIMES-DEMOCAT says is exactly right in this regard. The Republican Ring, which has bled the tax payers so long, is not out for fun, it is boodle they are after and they have their schemes all formed for some their deeds. time ahead. The work-house issue is only one of the many plans they have for forcing indebtedness upon Allen

Hoeffer, the enterprising Republifrom Darke county, who after receivmittee for campaign purposes, deliberately attempted to recoup his finances by offering to sell himself to

session of the last legislature instead ten per cent. penalty, must be paid. of two. Had that body adopted the This brought Thomas on the carpet, resolution introduced by Mr. Russier in the name of the wrong man, and for the next legislature a deficiency

It has been said that "straws show Republican assessor, was considered which way the wind blows." That an excuse for asking for the remis. being the case the recent sion of the penalty of \$6.40 and the election in Indianapolis-the home If one Democrat (Gov. Campbell) discount was made-Eobinson paying of ex-President Harrison-which shows a Democratic gain of over six nell and Hoyt busy and put 'em in a It seems impossible for even thousand, and in Chattanooga, Tenn., hole at every speech he makes, what a Republican assessor to make re- where a Republican majority of 1,200 will become of the big four when the turn without containing one or more was changed to a Democratic victory, whole people of Ohio gets after them? blunders. Had Tom Robinson asked would indicate that Jas. E Campbell

A COMPARISON

Between the Results of Democratic and Republican Administrations.

Public Affairs Prosper Under the Former in Allen County

has blundered again and is now do Tom Robinson to take advantage of And How, Under Republican Rule in Lima, Affairs are Mismanaged.

> On One Hand, Almost No Debt and the County Treasury in the Best Shape,

> While on the Other, Public Money is Wasted and a Mountain of Dept Created as a Heritage to Our Children.

There is not a county in Ohio where the public affairs are in better shape than right here in good old Democratic Allen. A careful review of public affairs shows the most careful and conservative management of the people's business by a corps of honest, faithful, competent officers, who are always on the aiert for the interest of the people who have entrusted the 2 to: Texas, \$1 2502 50; western, \$2 150 always on the aiert for the interest of the people who have entrusted the 2 to: Texas, \$1 2502 50; western, \$2 150 always on the aiert for the interest of the people who have entrusted the management of the county in their hands.

In Lima, where the Republican Ring have the management, the situation is entirely different. Here the public affairs are in a most deplorable

TION IN LIMA.

Officers charged with bribery.

\$30,000 annually paid for interest.

Public money squandered reckless-

Ring's pets paid enormous salaries

Over \$100,000 floating debt, bearing

Taxes collected and placed to cred-

Books so badly "tangled" that no

public officials, and not controverted.

payers spent like water and dissi-

pated in the most reckless manner.

debtedness within the past year.

An enormous tax rate.

publican councilmen.

·Public money extorted from tax-

\$25,000 added to the bonded in-

Subsides granted to corparations

against the interests of taxpayers-

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No public buildings.

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condition. A mountain of debt, with reckless management, leaves a heritage of indebtedness which cannot be eliminated in half a century.

The relative condition may be well shown by the following comparison: RESULT OF DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRA- | RESULT OF REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRA-

TION IN ALLEN COUNTY. Excellent public buildings.

No bonded debt.

Honest, capable officials. No money paid out for service un-

ess it was rendered. No public pets paid \$5.60 per day for doing private work.

No Massillon brick walks built time paid for by the taxpayers. round office holders' premises.

All county orders promptly paid. An elegant court house paid for.

An excellent Children's Home for the unfortunate little ones.

The best county Infirmary Northwestern Ohio-all paid for,

Hundreds of miles of excellent pikes and not a dollar of pike bonds

Only \$10,000 of county debt and that created for the Children's Home which will be pald within a year. No double taxation.

No public books so badly "tangled" that experts cannot straighten them

No orders endorsed "not paid for

want of funds " No charges of bribery such as have

disgraced the Republican administration of Lima.

No Democratic officers brought be- coming generation which will require fore the grand jury to answer for haif a century to wipe out. Public money carefully handled,

and economically expended. County taxes reduced \$25,000 dur-

ing the past year.

A low county tax rate.

The Republicans have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. can candidate for the Legislature They have been given an opportunity in this city to show what they can do in the way of conducting the public business, and they have made a dismal ing \$285 from the Republican com- failure. Now they are seeking to get control of the county and introduce the same infamous methods into the county service that has wrecked the by insurance. finances of the city of Lima.

The success of the Democratic ticket this fall means a continuation of the escaped paying tax on \$2500 of per- the Democratic committee for \$1,500, same careful administration that has characterized their course in the past is a fair sample of the kind of timber The success of the Republican ticket; in Allen County will mean an era of extravagance in the county affairs such as exists in Lima with all its terrors of high taxes, enormous public debt, and general demoralization of the pub-

The policy of the Republicans in county affairs is very clearly outlined store, although he knew he owed for to buy them, for they were usually a by the course adopted by Jim Osman, the Republican commissioner, who after having had a conference with the Republican Ring, voted against the measure to reduce the tax levy in the county whereby the taxpayers were The Republican newspapers boast saved \$25,000. This reduction was carried through the board by the votes of having saved several thousand of the two Democratic commissioners. Had the Republican policy predollars to the State by having one vailed the taxpayer all over the county would have had higher taxes to

There is nothing in the situation this year which will justify a Democrat in staying away from the polls or voting a Republican ticket. The and the matter was thoroughly gone they would have saved more and still Democratic party in the national government has set the wheels to turning have had two sessions, and that body in all branches of industry, and has brought about the commencement of of corruption would have been com- an era of prosperity such as this country has never known, and every Demcan assessor the return had been made pelled to do its duty and not leave ocrat should show his appreciation of the good work done by the national government by going to the polls and casting his vote of endorsement for that the right man had not been of \$2,135,218.98 which they hoped to the entire Democratic ticket. Not one Democrat in Allen county should cover up by holding no session last cast his vote for a man on the Republican county ticket, for not a man of them would vote for a Democrat under any circumstances. It is an open boast of many of them that they never have voted for a Democrat and never would. Can any Democrat see his way clear to help boost into pub ic office a man who despises a Democrat and would never vote for one?

Let every Democrat in the county work from now until the close of the polls on election day to secure the election of the entire ticket, and thus aid in the defeat of the unscrupulous gang which seeks to get control of the county funds that its members may revel in the taxpayer's money Compare Lima's tax with the county tax; compare the tax levy in Republi can townships in the county with that in the Democratic townships and decide which party favors low taxes and economy in the public service. Then go to the polls on election day, vote the straight Democratic ticket Answer: They'll be hanting McKin- for his receipt for taxes on personal will be elected by 50,000. Keep the them from an era of extravagance and high taxes which would follow the and thus perform a duty to the taxpayers and to their children, of saving success of the opposition.

JUDGMENT

Granted for Less Than Half the Amount Asked.

G. W. Simmons was made delen. dent in a suit brought in Justic at mur's court, in which S. W. Downing asked judgment for the sum of \$22 2 for labor performed.

The case occupied several hours in Atmur's court yesterday and was beard by a jury which returned a verdict last evening granting the plaintin judgment for the sum of

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MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 22

Beef-Family, \$9 (0.21) (0.) extra mes, \$1 ib. (2.8 (0.) packed, \$9 (0.21) (0.) cit mestra fields beines, \$6 jet jet prefiled shounders, \$600 jet picked hams, \$95 jet land Western steam closed at \$6 to Pork + 4 id mes, \$9 75 all (0.) jet land; \$12 (0.) feel gally (0.) family, \$12 (5) short clear, \$12 (0.) feel gally (0.)

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Butter-Western dairy, logifier do creamery 14:22c; do factory, signifier Firms, 23c; instantion creamery, 12:21c; state dairy, 12:21c; state and large, 7:20:25c; small, register, Freez-State and Pennsylvania, 20:21c; western freez, 15:21c;

Cattle-Prime, 44 8045 (6); foir to good butchers', 43 8045 (6); fair to good butchers', 43 8044 (9); halls, cows and stage it bogs (6).

Hogs-Heavy, 44 15 24 (9); medium, 44 253 4 (9); roughs 43 0043 75.

Sheep and Lombs-Extras, \$2 8023 (6); good prime, \$2 2042 80; common, 52040 (0); spring mmb, \$2 0044 (0). Veal mives, \$4 5035 5). Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 670ge. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 311 fc. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 211 fc. Tye-No. 2, 43c. Lawl-\$5.70. Bulk mears-\$5.75. Bacon-\$7.00.

Hogs—49 Soo3 S214 Cattle—44 Graft 90 Shorp —48 Graft 75. Lambs—45 Short 90. Hogs-Reccipts 7 cars. Yorkers and medium heavy, \$3,0004,00; pigs, \$4,0504,10. Sheep and lambs-Recents 19 cars. Market stendy and firm on shorp and fambs; common grades lower. Rest lambs, \$4,1004, mexportt sheep, \$3,5808,19.

Toledo.

Totalia.

Wheat--90 to Corn-No. 2 mixed, 32a. Osts

City orders dishonored, and hawked

No. 2 white. 25a. Rye-33a. Cloverse albout the streets all endorsed "not Shoots His Wife and Hangs Himself.

Mount Gilead, O., Oct. 23.-Christopher Miller, living near here, shot his wife farally yesterday, and then suicided by hanging. He had been adjudged insune, but relatives kept him from going to an asylum.

He Is Dead.

Rome, Oct. 24.- Rugerio Bangai, the tuinaman. philosopher and anthor, to Bribery openly charged against dead.

Ships Collide. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.--Private ad-

vices from Sydney state that the Indrami collided Monday with the American ship Alameda just arrived at the entrance of the listbor. The Alamuda. was cut down several feet below the warter line, and was run aground to prevent her from sinking.

Investigation to Proceed. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Chairman Andrews, of the senatorial investigating samulttee to inunire into the mu affairs of the city, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee on Nov. 11.

to proceed with the investigation Rnocked Out in the Fourth.

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.-A large crowd iast night witnessed the fight between Jim O'Leary and Jim Ryan. For three rounds O'Leary had the best of it. In the fourth O Leary was knocked out

621 Works Burned.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 -- The works of the brascent Linseed Oil company on Goose island were wholly destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$175,000, fully covered

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WANTED-A girl for general housework at 796 south Main street. 313-tf

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LOOTED.

Burglarized

he new residence of Wm. Irish, on west Spring street, was comely ransacked by thieves, and been three and four hundred dolworth of goods taken.

he robbery happened about weeks ago, but the ce smothered the matter up, pably knowing they would never By One Hundred of Her Friendsh the guilty persons and hoping eby to keep the particulars from

*HAD BEEN BROKEN INTO

nd several hundred dollars wo-th comprised s ware, draperies, etc, to the re value. All the boxes, etc., e broken open and some money eted in the bottom of a box of is. was taken. The thieves made mplete search and took everyg of value they could safely

is supposed the thleves visited house and did their work at at, as the house was unfinished he time of the robbery and the senters were working on the lowbors.

s usual, there is no clue. Had police at the time given out a pription of the goods taken there int have been some chance of the ds being recovered and thieves down, but it is safe to say nothmore will be heerd of the affair. thed.

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W. R. C. Notice.

called meeting of Mart Armng Relief Corps will be held in norial Hall Thursdey evening at o'clock. You are requested to a in the afternoon to quilt and alin for the meeting in the evenay night, and every member lid attend both of the meetings. PRESIDENT.

No Smoke, no Soot.

Procedurates smokeress ale only by M. L. Johnston, 338 North street. Orders left at O. in & Douglas' grocery, west ng street, will receive prompt at-lon. 3-12t

nvler's Pure, Delicious Cocoa and olates are sold by all grocers. for Huvier's and take no other.

National Union.

Notice.

1. Trish's Spring Street Residence ward club at Reece's block, just north of Fred Walther's grocery, on Wednesday night, Oct. 23d, 1895, at ieveral Hundred Dollars' Worth of 7:30 p. m. Let there be a full turn lods-Police Keeping the Robbery out. H. J. Lawlon, Chairman.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES.

J. S. Smith vs. Kate L. Murphy, i A ppeal.

MRS. BABER SURPRISED

Those Present.

On last Wednesday about one hundred friends and relatives gathered ce on Spring street. Mr. Irish M A Raber to celubrate the forty led on Baxter street. Mrs Irish seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. for a visit in Olean, N. Y., just Baber. She had gone to Lima and their removal to the upon her return was surprised to see house and their household each room of their large dwelling is were packed up and stored in crowded to its utmost with friends, and their household each to the upon her return as surprised to see upper flor of their new house and tables which grouned beneath when they came to be uppacked their burden. After partaking of Stock. r her return it was found that dinner, the time was spent in chatting and music. Mrs Baber was presented with a goodly number of presents. The sun was fast setting in the west when the guests took goods taken. The stolen ar their departure, wishing Mrs. Baber linen-, many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Baber, who is in his fifty-ninth

year, said he felt as if he were ten years younger, so glad was he to see their friends enjoy themselves so

hugely. Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loewenstein and daughter, Julia, Lima: Fayette Baber ago drifted into this city. and family, Peru, Ind: Amos Harp-ster and wife, Jno. Phillians and family, Cridersville: Jno. Miller and famand daughter Lizzie, Mrs. Ann Cary and nephew Georgie McMillen, Mrs Dora Breese, Isaac Baber and family, Jackson Baber and family, James desire Sunderland and wife, Albert Mc ocean Clain and family, Henry Adgate, Allen Cuip, Mrs. Magdalena Zuber and daughter Louise, L. H Baber rior to removing into his new res- at the beautiful country residence of and family, Hume: Joseph Pierson. Del Suttou, Jas. Baber, J. C. Baber and wife, Misses Unie and Vinnie Bird. ONE WHO WAS THERE. Buckland, O., Oct. 23.

Stock.

Commencing to-morrow morning, the entire grocery stock of Randal & Black will be sold at retail, at prices far below cost. If you are looking for bargains call early. tf J. M. BOOSE, Assignee.

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e regular session of Ottawa cil National Union will occur evening at 7 o'clock
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GARROLL & GOONEY.

HOG CREEK CHANNEL

The Advance Gang of Men new at Main Street Bridge.

The work of constructing the Hog creek changel is progressing rapidly, considering the number of men at work, but it will yet take several weeks to construct a permanent channel. The advance gang of men who are only removing the loose obstructions are now working ut below the Main street bridge, where they are excavating an eight-oot channel, making the water course as straight as possible.

At the points where sewers empty into the creek, tributary channels will be cut to run the sewage into the main channel.

SLIGHTLY COLDER.

The Weather will Become Over this Section To-night.

The entire country is this morning under the induence of an area of high barometer, which should cause the weather over this section to continue fair during the next two days.

The temperature has risen over the extreme west and northwest and the northeastern portion of the country; elsewhere it has fallen decidedly. The conditions are favorable for it to become slightly colder over this section to-night, followed by slightly warmer by Thursday evening.

During the past twenty-four hours rain or snow has fallen over portions of Michigan, Ontario, the St. Lawrence valley, and Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. The fall over the last three states was very light and local, and of no benefit.

PAT TURNS UP.

A Letter Explains His Disappearance From Lima

S. P., better known as "Pat" Lynch, was a red-headed, middleaged man who spent thirty years a sailor on the oceans and about a year

He worked about Stout's drug store for some time, scrubbing and ster and wire, Jno. Finitians and ramily, Cridersville: Jno. Miller and family, Spencerville: Bert Miller and was also employed by Dr. Herrmann. He was a jolly "tar" and made many acquaintances while here. He suddenly disappeared, and many way, shape or form any intoxicating drinks, not to sell or give in any way, shape or form any intoxicating drinks to one George Johns. Any one caught selling to him will be prosecuted to the full extent of of the law.

I, Ada B. Johns, give notice to any person or persons selling intoxicating drinks, not to sell or give in any way, shape or form any intoxicating drinks to one George Johns. Any one caught selling to him will be prosecuted to the full extent of of the law.

Mrs. Ada B. Johns, give notice to any person or persons selling intoxicating drinks to one George Johns. Any one caught selling to him will be prosecuted to the full extent of of the law. dated "The Priory, Barry Ur Cardiff. S. Wales, England." Pat stated in the letter that his irresistable tice. life on the bim from here for took to New York City, where he shipped on a trading steamer bound for the South Sea Islands. The steamer struck a reef in a storm and Pat and the other sailors drifted about for a week in a life boat in mid-occan. They were finally picked up by a steamer bound for Liverpool, and Pat finally landed in a hospital where the letter was written.

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C. F. WOOLERY

BASKET BALL,

Result of the Games Played Last Evening.

basket ball between Coss and Faurot's team and Boyton and Mayo's teams at

Messrs Schwab and Morris played remarkably well on Coss' side and McLaughlin and Marks played lively on Faurot's side. The score 6 to 0 was in favor of Coss-First Senior Team. The score 2 to 1 in favor of Mayo—Second Senior team.

Basket ball is becoming a very popular game and Clerks, with R Plate and Dr. J. M. Chase as cap tains, and S. Churchill and Moulton. for the Business Men, are practicing to bring off a match game.

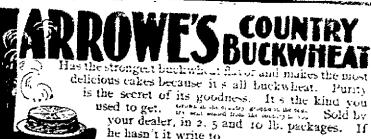
At the first gymnasium contest,
Nov. 5, there will be a gold medal
offered to the contestant scoring the
Pocahontas smokeless Coal. most number of points in three contests to be held this season.

Business Men's class meets at 4:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for thirty minutes instead of 4:45, as

To morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock the preliminary hare and hound

Members desiring to enter class can do so before the physicial examination. Make arrangements for one at office immediately.





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Notice-To Any One Selling Intoxi-cating Drinks.

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OIL AND GAS.

Jack Kolter & Co.'s No. 1. Wheeler farm, Logan township, Auglaize county, is good for 40 barrels. Guy, Dunn & Co.'s No. 1, Whart-

on farm, Center township. Mercer county, started at cetter than 100 barrels. The Ohio Oil company's No. 20,

Finity farm, Moulton township, Auglaize county, is a big salt water Hill, Neely & Co.'s well on the

Dast evening a very large number of spectators witnessed two games of backet hall between County and stranger farm, North Granville township, Mercer county, is good for

The Columbian Oil company's Miller well in Woodville township, Sandusky county, is a failure.

Newson, Deakin & Co.'s Sale, Oct 26. m-w

smoke. No soot. For sale only by M. L. Johnston, 338 east North St Orders left at O S. Cigar Store, 75 Public Square, or Austin & Douglas' grocery, west Spring St., will receive water bed, the piers of which it will prompt attention.

Have your grocer send you some of

Yardmaster D. R. Hurst, of the L E. & W., went to Springfield this morning to attend the dedication of the State Masonic Home, and will also remain to attend grand lodge. During his abience Night Yardmaster B. S. Osborne will have charge of the day yards, and F. Keneirm will have charge of the night yards

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are going to make another attempt to make the run from Jersey City to Philadelphia, a distance of 90 Smokeless coal once and you will use miles, in 90 minutes, and with that no other. Sold only by M. L. Johns-intention a special train of six Pull-ton, 338 east North street. 3-12t man cars will be made within a few days to make the race against time It is stated that the Pennsylvania officials were not satisfied with the recent run in which a special train of seven cars was hauled the distance in 99 minutes. The train weighed nearly 400 tons and was hauled by Is the only dealer in town that sells engine No. 1751, one of the new Pocahontas smokeless coal 3-12t.

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type locomotives. This trip was made to test the capacity of the rew engine, and the officials claim that so far as the speed was concerned it was highly satisfactory.

THE ROUTE.

WAUSEON, Oct. 23.—The new Lima Northern railway is being rapidly The Ohio Oil company's No. 15, headed this way, although for several Remmiger farm, Liberty township, reasons work has not yet commenced Hancock county, is good for fifteen in Fulton county. However, work is being carried on in Henry county and the plats have all been prepared in advance of the actual survey. During the past week the engineers have Finch & Co's No. 2 on the Smaltz been nere, and over the right of way is now, with a result the right of way is now, with farm, Washington township, Sandus- a few exceptions, which will have to be condemned, entirely secured.

The general section lines are nearly all in a direct north and south line entire Stock at Receiver's entirely through the county, and so, with one or two exceptions, the line will pass between the two adjoining farms of each section taking an equal amount of land from each, and tune obviating a zigzag course across the

In coming out of Napoleon the line

will follow the old Mansfield & Colduse in crossing the river, and take a northwesterly direction until it strikes the section line which passes through the western edge of Wauseon, Huyler's Cocoa and Checolates with and thence straight north, probably your next order. Once tried, always used.

AMONG THE RATTROADS. which it is now preposed to use, and the right of way has been secured accordingly.

Mr. Townsend has said that trains

will be running by March 1, leaving but a little over four months in which to construct the line.

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A Eird's Revenge.

A lady who was one day watching a pair of redstarts as they worked in a tree was startled by a violent commotion that arcse in the shrubbery hard by. Cathirds screamed, wrens scolded and the robins shouted "Quick!" with all their might. A chipmunk was dragging a baby carbird by the leg from its nest and all the birds round about had come to help make a row about it, including a Baltimore criole. The screaming and the swish of wings as the birds darted about made the squirrel abandon its prey and then the commotion subsided as quickly as it had rison. All the hirds but the oriole went about their business elsewhere. The oriole had not said a word so far, and beyond the countenancing the hubbub by his presence had had no part in it.

The squirrel, having dropped the baby carbird, cocked itself upon a limb and began to chatter in a defiant way, while the oriole sat not far away looking at it, but doing nothing else. But in a few moments the squirrel left its seat and ran out on the limb it had been sit ting on until it had to use care to keep its held, and then the oriole's opportunity for a terrible assault had come. Flashing across the space he struck the chipmonk in one eve with his sharp pointed beak, and then turning instantly struck the other eye in a like manner. Quivering with pain, the squirrel let go the limb and dropped to the ground, where it rolled and struggled about apparently in the throes of death. The oriole flew away to his favorite elm, where he sang in his most brilliant fashion. The lady put the squirrel out of its misery and then saw that the oriole had destroyed both eyes.—Chicago Rec-

Chameleon Spiders.

An interesting instance of color mim icry in spiders has been observed in the south of France. The spiders of that region when in search of prey hide in the convolvalus flowers. It has been noticed that a white variety of spiders frequented the white flowers, a greenish colored variety made the green flowers his home. and a pink one lived principally in the pink flowers. The colors of the three varieties were at first supposed to be permanent, but it has recently been disthese spiders changes within a few days if the insect be placed in the convolvulus of a different colored flower from that which be has been using as his home. Four spiders—pink, white, green and yellow in color—were all put in a box together, and within three days all were white.

She Controls a Newspaper.

Under the able management of Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick the Americus Times-Recorder continues doing magmincent work. It is a fact not generally known to the public that last January Captain Myrick turned over to his wife the editorial management of The Times-Recorder, devoting his time to the busimost of the paper. Since that time she thas managed the editorial department, superintended the local, and, in fact, had absolute editorial control. The Times-Recorder is unquestionably one of the brightest and best of Georgia's dailies and is always found on the side of the people.—Atlanta Constitution.

Art thou in misery, brother? Then I pray be comforted. Thy grief shall pass away. Art thou elated? Ah, be not too gay. Temper thy joy. This, too, shall pass away. -- Paul H. Hayne.

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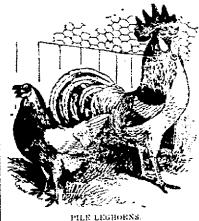
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PILE LEGHORNS.

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The Pile Leghorns do not commence a lay at as early an age as either the Whites or the Browns, but it takes for more to check their laying when once they have started than it does in the case of the Browns or even the Whites. Compared with Browns, the Piles greatly excel them in hardiness, though they do not average quite as many eggs as either the Browns or the Whites, yet the number that they lay in the cold weather will compare most favorably with either the one or the other. Pirted against the Whites as exhibition fowls, they possess the very great advantage that, unless they are kept in the very heart of some city, they require no washing before sending to a show, and



this matter of being compelled in most this matter of being competed in most cases to wash Whites before exhibiting will be the Empress Josephine, and then without doubt deters many from "Princesse Victorieuse," by Mine. Juthem without doubt deters carry from 'going in' for that variety. Another and very great advantage appertaining to breeding Pile Leghorns in preference to either Browns or Whites is that any one can start with really good stock birds at far less cost than would be pos sible in the case of the other two.

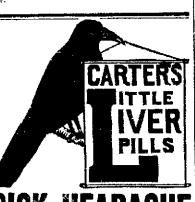
To breed exhibition Pile Leghorns it is quite nunecessary to employ two pens (as is often the case with many breeds) in order to produce good show specimens of either sex. Choose as good an exhibition cock as possible, and select the hens to go with him in the fellowing manner: For producing good show pullets, let the hens themselves be good exhibition specimens; that is to say, clear from color on the wings, rich, deep colored breasts free from ticking, rich golden striped hackles, large in comb as possible, good white lobes, and Leghorn characteristics generally. But for producing cockerels, pullets should be supplied the exhibition male bird too dark for show purposes, commonly termed "rosewings," that is, these that have a number of colored feathers on their shoulders. Such birds throw by far the richest colored cockerels, yet but few pullets worth much from a show point of view. These cockerel breeding pullets should not have large combs. Select those with small combs, evenly serrated, and, if possible, erect, not drooping, as in an exhibition pullet.

As chickens Pile Leghorns are one of the hardiest breeds we have ever reared. They grow and feather quickly, and if the weather is at all mild are quite capable of taking care of themselves at a month old. The wasters in the cockerels can usually be picked out at an early age and killed off. Those that show hardly any color or those that come brown all over, as some few do, throwing back to the browns, may safely be condemned. Few breeds are more attractive in appearance than a really good pen of Pile Leghorns, and we are confident they only require to be better known, their beauty seen, and their intrinsic value us egg producers under stood, to at once mount the ladder of fame and to become one of the most popular varieties of the show pen.

Marketing Poultry.

Two weeks before poultry is to be killed for market they should be separated from the rest of the flock and be confined in small yards by themselves Here they should receive the best of care and he made as contented as possible. They should be fed and watered systematically in order to make them pa on flesh rapidly. If they see other fowls at large, they will want to get out and will worry and fret away their fat. Consequently they should be shut up so they cannot see the others. The old fashioned way of shutting them up under small coops is not at all satisfactory. A bird confined in such unpleas ant quarters watching the other birds walking around at liberty is not upt to put on much flesh. They need a yard big onough for them to move around in comfort and one that is kept scrupulously clean.

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Bernhardt Snubbed.

Among Sarah Bornhardt's new plays are "Le Divocre Imperial," written for her by Emile Bergerar, in which she dith Gautier. Mme. Gautier is a daughter of Theophile Gautier, and has isherited literary talent, for she has very creditably translated a number of Japanese and other oriental works. Th Bernhardt, by the way, has been trying hard to get "near to nature's heart' during the past summer by living among the fisher folk of Brittany and trying is all things to be one of themselves. But they did not take to her. She notice how dangerous for the fishermen's boar the harbor of Sanzon is, and offered a provide them with a stanch craft ; bear her name and to be used for life saving. The fishermen replied that they were willing to accept the boat, by no if it hore the name of an actress. - San Francisco Argonant.

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THE BOY IN GRAY.

Prod-rick-bury had had lar fray. And the armies stood at buy, Rack of wall and top of bill Constitute and then in gray tilimered in each other will.

In the space between the two Many a hapless toy rall he Lay face upward to the skies. Many another in the true 1501-d the mr with frantice cries.

"Love of God!" with pity stirred Cried a rebelled who heard. "This is more than I can bear. General, only say the word, They shall have some water there."

"What sthe user" his general, Frowning, asked. "A Yanker ball Drops you dead or worse half way Once you go beyond the wall." "Maybe," said the boy in gray.

"Still I'll risk it, if you please." And the senior, if at ease. Nod led, growling under breath, "For its mortal enemies I have sent the lad to death."

Then a botter fire Legan A- neroes the field be can.
Yankee shooters marked a prey. But heade each wounded man Heedless knelt the boy in gray.

Parched lips hailed him as he came: Tarents with fever all allame. While the balls were spinning by Drained the cup he offered then Blessed him with their dying cry.

Suddenly through rain of those Partyring shots a shout uprose.

Due of voices filled his ears; Firing ceased, and eager to

Made the welkin ring with cheers. Poes they were of bitter nied. Hearts of men, thank God, must thrill, And we thrill, too, as we read Of those cheers on Marye's hill.

Days of battle long stuce done. Days of pence and blessing won. Eatter is it to forget Crack work of sweed and gun,

But some deeds are treasures yet. Whole a grateful nation showers Graves of heroes with her flowers Here's a wreath for one today: North or south, we claim him ours. Henor to the boy in gray!

-Mary Bradley in St. Nicholas.

A CLEAR CASE.

Frank Vanbrugh held a good appointnept on the staff of The Daily Argus, and always had more literary work on and than he knew how to get through. Te might therefore be considered a "risng" man. He had written a little book f essays, and the critics had told him hat he had a style, which is perhaps the righest praise that critics deal in nowagavs. On the other hand, his one volume ovel had been pronounced crude, morold and overambitious, and had gone ina three editions, whence it may easily e seen that he was on the road to a somhar success. He had begun to know his, chiefly by the kind of circulars hat now reached him in halfpenny vrappers. They used always to be adertisements of patent fuel, new stoves, r outfitters' warehouses. They now reved to contain notices of press entting irms and booksellers' catalogues—a significant change. "Is this fame?" he mee asked himself when he was requestd to send his photograph and a sketch of his early life to an American newsaper. On second thoughts he concluded hat, although it could not be called

vent on his way rejeating. But even a moderate success like his as its drawbacks, as he discovered to

ame, it might mean success, and he

ns cost. Like most journalists he was not a

ery early riser, and it was with a feelng of distinct irritation that he heard me morning while he was still in his ath the aunouncement of a visitor. "Coming," he reared through the

four to the adjacent sitting room, and | dler. proceeded to dress himself in a leisurely nanner, wondering meanwhile whether his early caller were a printer's davil

He looked a personable young fellow as he came out of his room, of middle beight, muscular, brisk, erect, with a keyn hawk's eye, dark hair that curled wherever it was long enough to get a rbance, a quick, bright manner, and a smile that was very attractive. His air of health, strength and joyousness made hum a enrious contrast to the stranger whom he found in his sitting room, a man who might be any age between 30 and 50, sallow, worn, indescribably fattened looking, with a long, fair mustache, a downtrodden look and decidedly shaldly clothes of somewhat foreign ent.

He made a profound bow when Vanbrugh entered and stood clasping his picturesque felt hat to his side in an attitude of humble expectancy, while his best, glancing at him carelessly, asked him to be sented, and himself took his usual place near his desk.

"I am ashamed to introde upon you," said the man, speaking in a low, fluent voice not unpleasant to the ear, "but the fact is that Messrs. Malling recommended me to call upon you".

"Eh?" said Vanbrugh. He suddenly remembered an account that he had lately seen in the papers of a man who visited authors with false testimonials and messages from publishers, and be wondered if this were the man. Certainly Messrs. Malling & Son were his publishers. "Have you a letter from Mr. Malling to me?" he asked rather tharply.

The stranger lifted his hand deprecatingly, "Not from Mr. Malling," he said in a gentle voice, "but I have a letter to show you. Mr. Malling said that I ought to show it to you. He was very kind, but of course he could not find me work to do. It is work that I am in search of, sir, and unless I find it I dare not think of what will happen to my wife and children.

He paused and put one long, lean hand over his eyes, as though to keep out the picture.

"What sort of work do you want?" said Vanbrugh, fidgeting with his pa-

"Copying, typewriting, shorthand from dictation. Anything to keep the wolf from the door. My poor little girls -sir, on Christmas day I had nothing to give them but bread and cheesecould not bear to see them crying, and I locked myself in my room away from

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cut the letter with a shaking hand. Frank backed at him doubtfully. Either he was a splended actor, or his emotion Was sincere. Vanbrugh had learned by litter experience to be suspicious of strangers, but he was melined to believe too in this man's veracity.

The paper in his hand bereamengraved crest, an address with which he was well acquainted. He turned to the last page to see the signature-it was one which he knew well, and the letter, addressed to Malling, the publisher, gave a glowing account of the bearer's

abilities and past achievements.
"Your maine, thee," said Vanbrigh,
keeping his eye on the letter, "is Charles Simm nest (

Yes-ves-in your service, if there is anything I can possibly do for you. I have had nothing to do for the last three mounts owing to an illness from which I have only just recovered. If you have unv conving '-

"But I don't want anything copied," card Vanbrugh in rather a perplexed tone. "I do all my work myseif. And— I don't know, but perhaps—if you called at The Daily Argus office tomorrow about 4 or 5 I might have heard of something"---

He was almost abashed by the man's eager gratiinds. "You give me new hope," he cried, starting up, as if he could no longer endure to remain seated. Then his face fell, the fire died out of his blue eyes and his hands fell helplessly to his sides.

"My poor wife-my children!" he muttered. "Must I go home empty handed once again? Sir, if of your great goodness you could but lend me a poor half crown. I will faithfully"-

"Oh, good Lord," said Vanhrugh, shocked more by the smallness of the request than by anything else, and touched also, he scarce knew why, 'here's a triffe! If you can make any use of it-you needn't mention it again -it is nothing '-

But they were two sovereigns that found their way into the visitor's long, lean hand.

"I suppose it's a genuine case," said Vanbrugh to himself rather rucfully when the impecunions literary man had taken his departure and the donor of the sovereigns had had time to reflect upon | trembling. his gift and the very effusive burst of gratitude that had followed it. sounded real enough. And that letter from James Desmond. That was certainly to his own hand. However, when I've time, I'll go round to Malling's and see what they know about him."

He had light on the subject before he went to Messrs Malling. He turned into his club that afternoon and met Desmond, a writer of some repute, upon

the steps. "Oh," said Vanbrugh, after greeting him, "what about that man Simmonds you sent to Malling"-

"Simmonds, my dear boy? Capital fellow; very ciever; died a year and a half ago '

"Oh, I see" and Desneyel, falling him"into a roar of laughter. "I've heard something of this kind before. There's a man going round begging puder that name, isn't there? And yon've been hit? How much drd he get out of you? Morley gave him £5.1

Vanbrugh trying to laugh too, "but he had me I must confess. Then he didn't come from Malling!"

"Bless your innocence, no. He's a swindler, my boy, a downright swin-

"And a very clover one. I wish I face. could get hold of him again!'' said Van brugh grudgingly. "A clear case of the worst kind of theft."

He had his wish rather sooner than he anticipated.

A few weeks later in the season he through some of the narrower and less frequented streets near Drury lane, when his attention was caught by a figure on the pavement which seemed vaguely familiar. Where had he seen before that shalby, januty figure, with the soft felt hat, the indescribable air of poverty stricken picturesqueness? Vanbrugh had an eye for likenesses. In auother minute he held the man by the arm. It was the swindler indeed-the

so called Charles Simmonds himself. But the man was more agile than Vanbrugh thought. He turned a white, terror stricken glance on his captor, then wrenched himself free and dived down a narrow lane on his right hand, Heedless of consequences, Vanbrugh plunged in pursuit through the crowd, but the man was evidently well acquainted with the mazes of the streets, and was speedily lost to view. Vanbrugh, perceiving his pursuit to be useless, stopped short, and found himself in a narrow alley, which his instinct told him was "dangerous." The sinister folk who longed about it belonged unmistakably to the criminal classes. As he had no mind to be despoiled of his watch or his purse, he shrugged his shoulders and prepared to depart, but at that moment his eye was caught by a face which peered at him from an upper window and retreated-the very face. with its long, fair mustache, of the man of whom he was in search. Vanhrugh, as will be evident to every reader of these pages, was not a prudent man. In at the open door of the house, and up the common stair he dashed, quite heedless of the probability that he was rushing headlong into a den of thieves. He had as quick an eye for locality as for likenesses, and knew at once the exact position of the room at the window of which he had seen the pseudo Simmonds. He went straight to the door, threw it open and walked in.

He looked round and stood aghast. No man was in the room at all. It was tenanted only by a tall girl in black, who sat at a table on which stood a

sewing machine. As soon as Vanbrugh looked at her and met her eyes he felt vaguely startled and taken aback. Why, this girl, in "But I will bring you the letter. He need

them. But why should I tell you such spite of her challes clothes, her sewing would starrounter than use it again."

putiful details: Read this better and you machine, her poor surroundings—this. She fluing away into the darkness.

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"I beg your pardon," said Vanbragh, removing his hat. "I thought I had tracked a man to this room-a swindler. a thief, whom I have long been in search of-but I was mistaken, per-1.5ps --

"There is no thief here," said the girl briefly and began to work her machine as if to put an end to the colloquy. But her face had crimsoned and then turned white.

Vanbrugh made one step to her side and put his hand on her wrist.
"You know where he is," he said

sternly. "He has passed through this room. All, there is a door"-

He dropped her wrist and would have stridden to the little wooden door which ha had not at first observed had not the girl, easting aside her mask of calm and quiet, thrown herself upon him and barred the way.

"Oh, stop, stop, if you have any mercy!" she cried. "Don't follow him. Don't go that way. I knew what you have come for, but it is not altogether his fault. Oh, won't you listen? Won't vou be merciful?"

Vanhrugh's position suddenly struck himself as humiliating and ridiculous. He had wanted to catch the swindler certainly and had rather thought of giting him a thrashing instead of handing him over to the police, but it was absurd to be implored in this manner, as if he were a monster of cruelty. Of course the girl was the man's accomplice, but she was a very pretty girl.

"Merciful?" he said. "You seem to know all about it. This man who calls himself Simmonds, what is his real name, by the way?

She looked at him mutely, and he understood that he would get no answer to that question.

"What is your own name? Can you tell me that?" he asked, with more roughness of manner than he quite meant to show. "My name is Dora Simmonds," she

answered, and he could see that she was "The wife of the man I am looking for, I suppose?"

"No." she answered, while the red blood surged to her brow and made her for the moment a living image of shame, ''his daughter ''

Vanbrugh's face seemed to have caught a tinge of color from hers. He felt the shame of her heart as if it had been his own. "Forgive me," he said at last in his impulsive way. "1—I did not understand. I will go.

He had scarcely reached the door before she stopped him. "If you will tell me," she said, "what my father tookfrom you, I'll pay it back-indeed I will. If I work my fingers to the bone, I'll pay it back-and then you willperhaps—not wish so much—to—panish

"I don't wish anything. It was only a trifle—a mere nothing. Don't think of it agam."

'But I must think of it," she cried, clasping her hands together. "I must think of it. I cannot hear my life unless 'I didn't lose so badly as that," said I try to undo the harm that he has done.

Vanbrugh's heart swelled with pity. But even as he tried to think of words with which to console her she covered her eyes with one hand to conceal her tears, and shut the door suddenly in his

-have I been taken i wonater again?" said the journalist as he descended the rotten stairs.

A few days afterward he found in his was taking a short cut to the Strand lings, and a businesslike indersement: 'First installment. Dora Simmonds.' A week later a similar packet was left in the box, and then Vanbrugh vowed more about that girl whose wan yet lovely face had begun to haunt him in his dreams or die in the attempt.

He sought out the street in which he

had been living, but she and her father were gone. He made inquiries in vain. At last, by pure accident, he came

upon her as she was descending the stairs that ied to his rooms. It was twilight, and he caught her by the arm. "I have found you," he said. "You

have been putting that money into my box again?" He spoke almost angrily, and the

color came into her pallid face-more pallid, more worn by suffering, than when he had seen her last.
"If I did," she answered, "it was

the right thing to do. 11

"Did your father tell you?"

"Yes. "But be-did he"-

"I earned the money," said the girl, with a rescutful flash of her eyes-'earned it honestly by needlework, if you wish to know. My father was glad for me to pay it back. He-he had been very much tempted-and I am sure he will not do mything like it-again."

Vanhrugh thought of Motley's £5 and felt doubtful. "How did he come by that letter?" he asked. "Is his name Charles Simmonds or not?"

"Charles Simmonds was my uncle. The letter was written about him, and my father—he has made use of it—twice, I believe," she answered, her voice sinking into low accents of grief and shame. "It was all for my sake-he could not bear to see me working hard-and now he is overwhelmed by grief and contrition"-

Vanbrugh reflected that so good an actor as her father could no doubt make bor believe what he chose. There was a colder tone in his voice as he said:

"Bring that letter to me, so that he cannot be tempted again, and take back your money, Miss Simmonds.''

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he managed to do it no one over kin w. He began abruptly: "I feel degraded by taking this money from you. I'w uid restar-far somer-that all I had was yours. Miss Simmonds, will you many $\mathbf{m}ez^{\dagger}$

"Do you mean to insult me, Mr. Vanbrught

"I love you with all my heart, D. ra." "It is impossible. You don't know anything about me.

"I know that you are the noblest girl in the world. But I do not love you for that. I love you because I can't help it. I have loved you I believe ever since I saw you first. Can't you care for me, too—a little?"

He tried to take her hand, but Doradrew herself away. "I shall never marry," she said. "My father— He was not like it once," she broke off to say tremblingly, "but he gambles-and you know what that means."

Yes, he knew. But he knew also that Dora loved him, and he was content.

Nevertheless he might never have called her his wife had not her father's career been cut short. He fell under the hoofs of the omnibus horses one slippery winter's day, and was carried to a hospital only to linger a few hours. Vanbrugh joined Dora at his side, and hand in hand they watched and wanted during the last moments of the gambler's wasted life.

In spite of Dora's representations, it must be confessed that Vanbrugh had always looked on her account of her father's penitence as a pious daughterly fiction. And so he might always have thought had not the dying man opened his eyes at the last moment, looked him full in the face, and raised himself up by one supreme last effort to say a word

in Vanbrugh's ear.
"Forgive!" he said, and sank back on his pillow dead.

It was always Frank Vanbrugh's opinion afterward that his wife's pitying estimate of her father's character had been truer than his own.-Woman at Home.

His Client on the Jury.

"I had a case before Judge Wil-.iums," said Lawyer Charles M. Hardy, 'and as I was engaged at the same time in other courts I paid some bailiffs to watch the call in Judge Williams' court and notify me when the case in which I was interested came on for hearing. My client was also in the court, looking out for the case. Suddenly the bailiffs came to me and notified me that the case was on, and I harried to the court, but only to find that the jury had been impaneled in my absence, and the opposing lawyer was opening his argument. Judge Williams seemed a little bit out of temper that day, and he said to me: 'Mr. Hardy, we cannot want here for any body after a case is called.' I glauced over the jury and said I had an objection to make. Counsel for the other side promptly said it was too late for objections so far as the jury was concerned, and the learned judge agreed with him. And then, in my turn, I heartily agreed with both of them.

'Yes, it's quite true that it's too late to make an objection,' I said, 'and I withdraw it. Why I foolishly wanted to object was because you've got my client on the jury that has been impaneled to try his own case, but I'm now satisfied to leave him there, because I believe he's well able to look after his

"And it was a fact. In hurriedly picking out talesmen in the courtroom letter box a little packet inscribed with they had rounded up my client among his name. It proved to contain 10 shil- the rest, and though he rose to his feet a few times to protest and explain they wouldn't listen to him, but swore him in with the other 11 jorors to try his own case. Well, after the consternation within himself that he would find out caused by what I told them they wanted to withdraw a juror-my bewildered client-and impanel another juror, but I objected, and the objection went. The case was continued, and when it was finally reached, more than 12 months after that, I wen it."-Chicago Inter

Sir Douglas Galton on Aluminium.

The recent meeting of the British association at Ipswich was opened by the usual presidential address delivered by Sir Douglas Galton, who, to use Lord Kelvin's words, has been "for a quarter of a century the mainstay of the British association." Sir Donglas Galton's address was in no sense sensational or epoch making, but its review of the progress of science contained some interesting facts. Perhaps the most quotable passage is that in which he dealt with the future of aluminium. If, by means of the wasted forces in our rivers or of the wind, the extraction of aluminium be still further cheapened, the metal or its alloys may, he holds, not only be utilized in increasing the spans of our bridges and in affording strength and lightness in the construction of our ships, but "we may hope to obtain a material which may render practicable the dreams of Icarus and of Maxim and for purposes of rapid transit enable us to navigate the air." We regret to have to add that the strain of reading his address proved too great for Sir Donglas Galton's strength, and that he had to resume his seat before the end was reached. We are glad to think, however, that his indisposition was but temporary.--London Speciator.

Immense Forests.

A faint idea of the vastness of our forests in the Willapa valley, Washington, says the Frances News, can be formed by the fact that by building a short spur of from 11% to 21% miles of track a body of timber can be tapped which contains about 80,000,000 feet. "You do not believe me! You do not believe him!" she cried vehemently.

ODD COINCIDENCES.

LLUSTRATIONS OF THE TRICKS THAT FATE CAN PLAY.

Lost Articles Which Were Recovered In Most Feetitar Ways. In the View of the brience of Chances Such Things Are Not Extraordinary.

An article in Good Words by the colitor, Dr. Marleod, contains a suring of well authenticated coincidences. These cannot but encourage the novelist, who discovers that no invention of line can be more improbable than reality. Thus a sailor idly cuts his name on a piece of wood on Spanish shores, and the waves carry it to his sister's feet, on the const. of Orkney. The Dake of Argyll startles a bird which is flying overhead, and it drops a pine cone at his feet, the vehicle of a végétable substance almost unknown to science. A lady loses a ring, and it is found next year by her servant in a potato which she is peeling. In the same way a sportsman is said to have lost a ring on the moor. Next season he found it in a peat which he broke up and threw on a fire in a cottage.

This looks like a "variant" of a fairy tale, but the potato anecdore at least is authentic. The same may be said of the Roman bracelet thrown overboard by its owner in crossing the Firth of Forth and lately discovered by him in a shop, where it was exhibited as a relic of the Roman occupation. Fishers had dredged it from the deep, as in the case of the ring of Polycrates, which may be a true tale. The Inverness ring story has probably no evidence but that of tradition. A jeweler's boy dropped into the Ness a diamond ring which he was carrying to a customer. He fled the country, returned a rich man, and walking by the river he told his tale to a friend. To illustrate it he struck his stick into the shallow water over the gravel, and there, on the tip of the staff, was the diamond ring.

Quite recently, it is said, a young lady was traveling in an omnibus. In her purse she had all her portable wealth, threepence in coppers. Near her sat an ill looking man, dirty, wearing a large, shiny ring, which she supposed to be paste. When she alighted from the omnibus, her purse was gone, her pocket was picked, and she, with confusion of face, had to go on credit for her journey. Arrived at home she searched her pocket afresh, and therein was the seedy man's shiny ring. This was fair circumstantial evidence against her unknown fellow passenger, but somebody had the curiosity to take the ring to a jeweler. It proved to be an excellent large diamond, but advertisement did not discover the owner. He had stolen threepence and a purse, and had lost a small fortune, probably dishonestly acquired, in the process. We would judge no man hastily, and there may be some other explanation of the presence of the ring where no ring should be and the absence of the coppers.

Such things as these keep occurring. To the disinterested gaze of the science of chances it does not seem odd that they befall; the miracle would be if they did not befall. For innumerable events are eternally happening, and according to Cocker, extraordinary events must necessarily be among them. It would be extraordinary indeed if some events were not extraordinary. Thus, a man puts his name down in the Club Derby Sweep, say, opposite No. 68. He draws the winner. Next year, coming up late to town, he finds every number occupied except 68. He puts down his name there, and draws the winner again. The other sportsmen had acted on the converse of the principle of Marryat's middy, who always thrust his head in action through a hole made in the ship's timbers by a cannon ball, arguing that

it would not be pierced twice.

These facts of course hit at the root of the belief in dreams. Thus, a tourist fell asleep at Ventimiglia station, dreamed of 13, hurried back to Monto Carlo and backed 13 for the maximum. It came up three times running, and he was "on" every time. He then, in a brief oration, described the circumstances and resumed his journey to Italy. This kind of thing was mathematically certain to occur one day or

other, and the adventurer nicked it. But the amateur would be very ill advised who backed his dreams, for of dreams there are millions every night, and nobody can tell whether his vision is the one of the many millions which is destined to be fulfilled in a manuer that seems extraordinary to the vulgar. The calm observer, when a dream is fulfilled, does not, like the French caddy at Pau, after a brilliant shot by his employer, say "beastly fluke." He only recognizes the inevitable working of the law that out of countless incidents some must be odd. He is convinced that once in a blue moon the dealer must hold all the trumps. This blue moon not infrequently appears in the United States of America, it being "such a large place."—London News.

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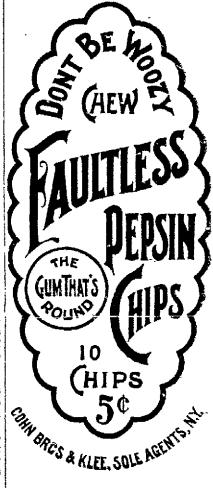


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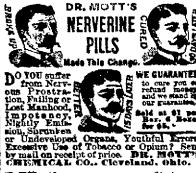
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Mary Kieln, of Spencerville-a bouncing girl baby.

known here, had his leg broken by a Issac Ludwig, R. Clerks—C. runaway at Wapakoneta, a few days Ludwig, D.: W. C. Long, R. Engineer Gould, of the L. E. & W.

will be notified to appear before the mayor upon the charge of blowing D.; D. A. Wierett, D; Sam'l Chamengine 54's whistle inside the cor-

Chas. Bourk, of Montpelier, Ind. will remove his family to this city and take charge of station No. 19, in Perry township, made vacant by the Clerks-J. M. Colesmith, D.; Chas. resignation of John O'Day.

Mrs. Ida Overmyer, of this city was elected matron of the Allen County, Ind., Children's Home by a unamimous votes. There were several other applicants and her success is very complimentary.

The marriage of Mr. Teddy Whiteman and Miss Wava Roberts will ocour at the home of the latter on west cur at the home of the latter on west Jos. Donahue, D.; B. F. Engle, D.; Spring street, this evening, in the presence of a few friends. They will Clerks, E. J. O'Connell, D.; W. D. make their home in Muncie, Ind.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Going.

S. S. Wheeler is in Chicago.

Dr. R. D. Kahle was in Toledo to-

J. W. Griffin was at Van Wert to-

J. H. Goeke, of St. Marys, was here

cinnati,

Wayne to-day. E. D. Haines, of Cridersville, was

Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke was in Ft.

in the city to-day.

C. S. King and Mack Watta were in Marion, Ind., to-day.

Phil Bluem, of Wapakoneta, was an the city last evening.

Mrs. Mart Cullen and children are visiting in Martinsville.

Adam Pritz and Wm. Ackerman are at Lewistown hunting.

Jno. Brewer was over from St.

Marys last evening arranging for a W. F. Dobbins, R.; Harvey Powsher, hunting party trip to Wisconsin. Superintendent C. C. Miller, of the

public schools was in Marton last Mrs. S. A. Baxter and Mrs. J. N

Harrington, went to Toledo this morning. Mrs. O. W. Bell and daughter, Mrs.

Geo. Mehaffey, are the guest of friends in Peoria' III. Mrs. Joseph White and daughter

Margares, left iast night for an extended visit is the east. S. A. Jacobs and family, and J. W.

Baker and family and J. M. Fess left this morning for Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. W. R. Mchaffey and her father, Dr. Stahl, were caned to Mt. Ver-

aco, yesterday, by the death of Dr. Stahl's sister. David Thomas and daughter, Miss Mellie, who have been visiting

friends at Gomer and in this city, returned yesterday to their nome in Dayton.

Sweeney, left, returning home over the C. & E. last night. Peitter, of Delphos, were in the city this morning en route to Dayton, as delegates the Epworth League convention in session there.

NAMED

The Judges and Cierks for the Coming Election.

Different Wards and Precincts in the Frank Brocks, R.

of the Judges and Clerks elected for Teegarden, D. Clerks- W. G. Griff-A Quick Relief. the coming election, a week from ith, R.; A. W. Garner; D. next Tuesday, in the different wards

Is the Lima-Piqua Electric Com-Judges-L. N. Post, Peu W. N. King, D.: W. N. Curtis, Pro: Martin

Clerks-Wm. Leatherman, D : C. J.

Johnson, R. Judges-West Pre-Thomas Leatherman, R: C. I. Creps, R.: James I. light and heat. B. C. Faurot, D. W. Baker, D: O. M. Wisswell, D. Clerks Incorporate. -Isaac M. Baker, D.: W. H. Creps,

BATH TOWNSHIP.

Judges-Samuel Roeder, D.: H. A. Allsteatter, D; F. M. Roberts, R; Jas. H. Hadseli, R. Clerks—H. A. Curtis, D.; C. E. Mason, R. A Dwelling House in North Lima Consumed by Fire Yesterday Atter-

Judges-A. J. Driver, D; J. D. trai fire department was called out Bowersock, D.; S. M. Bowersock, R.; by an alarm from box 14, at Grand S. A. Post, R. Clerks-Daniel Crites, Avenue and Main street. A house D.; F. J. Poage, R. JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

Suider, D; J. E. Eversole, R; Rat- an engine, and was completely enner Marsh, R; G. Carlisle Binkley, veloped in flames when the depart-

MARION TOWNSHIP. Judges-Joseph L. Meizger, D. Milt Kibler, of Bluffton, well Wm. Foust, D.; S. G. Truesdale, R.;

First Ward-Judges-Jos. Cramer, bers, R : J. R. Brown, R. Clerks-H.J. Kohlsmith. D. Frank Kohlsmith,

Second Ward-Judges-David E Baxter, D.; Henry Linderman, D. John Baxter, R; Bennett Cochrun, D. Cearny, R.

MONROE TOWNSHIP.

Judges-N. E. Swick. B.; J. R. Marshall, R.; Peter Lora, D.; Joseph Everett, D. Clerks—J. P. Miller, D.; Frank H. Downing, R.

First Ward, Precinct A-Judges, Moore. R.

First Ward, Precinct B-Judges, Thos. Daily, D. J. F. Hauenstein, D; E. Cantiery, R.; Cloyd Roush, R. Who They Are, Have Been, or are Clerks, Thos. H. Bland, D.; Dick

Ramseyer, R. Second Ward-Judges, C. F. Metheany, R.; A. A. Creps, R.; John Klatte, Sr., D.; Thos. Fitzgerald, D. Cierks, S. E. McCauley, R.; E. B.

Phinney, D. Third Ward, Precinct A-Judges, E. W. Jackson, R : Louis Fall, R.; Thos. Sullivan, D.; Harold Cunning. Joseph S. Karnes is in Washington, ham, D. Clerks, E. N. Lewis, R.

Henry F. Reel, D. Precinct B-Judges, D. W. Jenkins, R; Scott Rumbaugh, R.; J. F. Brotherton, D.; H. S. Sanford, D.

Jake Goldstein is home from Cin-Clerks, Emmett Mumaugh, R.: David Agerter, D. Fourth Ward, Precinct A-Judges,

> Simon Spellacy, D.; Minor Crossley, D. Clerks, M. E. Boysell, R.; Chas. S. Kellar, D. Precinct B-Judges, J. D. Ward, R.; Dennis Delhl, R; Frank Seiber,

Rube White, R.; N. W. McGuire, R

D.; J. W. Arnold, D. Clerks, John Linderman, R.; John H. Watkins, D. Precinct C-Judges, Torry Kirk, R; Joel Crabb, R; W. H. Lambert. D.; Adam Simons, D. Clerks, A. J. ones, R.; Jesse J. Steuber, D. Fifth Ward-Judges. S

Fletcher, R; Jacob Rice, R.; J. H. Fink, D.: Henry Blosser, D. Clerks,

Sixth Ward, Precinct A-Judges W. C. Parmenter. R.; Jas. W. Half-hill, R; L. H. Hume, D; H. H. Heman, D. Clerks; Homer Hall, R;

H. P. Williamson, D.

Pre. B-Judges, Chas. M. Hughes, R; M. F. Allen, R: Wm. Timberlake, D: W. W. Butler, D. Clerks,

A. P. Kahle, R.; R. B. Tolan, D. Seventh Ward, Pre. A-Judges, J N. Hutchinson, D ; F. X. Galerneau, D.; Jas. Harley, R.; Calvin Osborn, R. Clerks, P. J. Cunningham, D.;

Chas. W. Baum, R. Pre. B-Judges, Oscar L. Mowen, B.; Baxter Trevor, R; C. L. Gott-fried, D; Hugh Cooney, D. Clerks,

W. H. Lewis, R.: Ben Ashby, D. PERRY TOWNSHIP

Judges-G, W. Franklin, R.: W. H. Hullinger, R: Renry Heffner, D.; David Martin, B. Sterks, Harry

Wonnell, R : U. Apple, D. RICHLAND TOWNSHIP.

Beaver Dam Pre.-Judges, Wm. marked. McBride, D; Leonard B. Ward, D. Joe Newman and mother, of Hart- B. W. Weaver, R: Albert Marshall ford, Conn., who have been here to R. Clerks, Henry Augsberger, D. wish the latter's cousin, P. D. Mc- John Patterson, R.

weeney, left, returning home over the C. & E. last night.

Mrs E. W Hastings and Miss Ella Chas Gustweiller, D; P. D. Bixel, R

SHAWNEE TOWNSHIP.

Judges .- Elias Bowsher, Jr., D.; Paul Weisenmeyer, D; W. H. Breese,

R : Silas Reed, R. Clerks - Chas

Burkhan, D ; Wm. Berger, R.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP.

SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Judges-W. W. Roberts, R : R. J.

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Judges - C. Louth, D.; A.

field To-day

Complete List of the Selections in the Howe, R. Clerks-H. M. Hill, D.; At the Dedication of the State Masonic Hone-Gae Hundred and Fifty Pas sengers Leave on the Lima Line.

Below will be found a complete list Morgan, R.: Samuel Dunlap, D.: R. Masonic Home at Springfield to-day, Lima was represented by a large delegation of members of the order

South bound train 2 on the Lima morning with more than one hun- Mrs. Harry Thomas at their home on

The Lima Masons marched to the sixth wedding anniversary. -- The Lima-Piqua Electric Street C. & E. depot, where the train was Railway company was incorporated in waiting, headed by the Lima Mil- were vocal and instrumental music Judges-East Pre-Perry Rughes, to-day to build a line from Lima to itary Band, which accompanied them and the informal menu of refresh-Piqua through Cridersville, Wapak- of an engine, baggage car and eight to springfield. The train consisted ments. oneta, St. Marys. New Bremen, coaches, and was in charge of con-Minster, Laramie, New Port, Houston ductor M. H. Lynch and engineer and Sidney: also to furnish electric Henry. A few of the Delphos Masons arrived here in time to accompany the Lima delegation, while the Van Wert crowd left early this morning, going via the C. J. & M. and Big Four roads. The delegations from Toledo and other places north, arrived over the C., H. & D.

near the C. H. & D. track, owned by David Murphy and occupied by a family named Rodebaugh, had caught Judges-David Cotner, D.; S. D. fire, presumably from a spark from ment arrived. No water plug was near enough for water to be used and the only thing the firemen could do was to tear down the burning structure and save the adjourning houses. All the household goods were saved before the building collapsed and the One gets Four Sixty, and the Other James Toban, arrested last night Gusta Wisenthal, T. F. Ryan and upon a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$4.60 by the mayor this morn-Thomas Lynch also pleaded guilty to a charge of druckenness and was

> sale at 6-4t 4-6t HAUENSTEIN & CO'S. North St.

MASONS.

Lima well Represented at Spring-Artnes, D. E. F. Veach, R.; Jule

At the dedication of the new State and others.

dred and fifty passengers on board, Greenlawn avenue, the affair being en route to Springfield. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

field over that road.

Among those who went from this

Messrs W. K. Bcone, J. W. Rowlands, W./Landis, Dr. S. B. Hiner, D. K. Hurst and wife and Miss Edith Gould, J. R. Rickoff, T. T. Mitchell, C. A. Metheany, James McBeth, David Roush, A. J. Sullivan, William Sands are saying. It gives renewed vitality and vigor.

Thompson and wife, John F. Roush, Park Rouser, G. Wykoff, J. A. Witmer, D. R. J. Roush, L. Fall and wife, G. E. Bluem, R. Bigley, S. Wiesenthal, John Saxon, W. H. Porter, of Toledo; M. Kurz, Miner Harrod, W. E Beach, Daniel Kipfavette; Mrs. J. P. Jackson, Miss - Keuton News. wife, D. E. Baxter, Delphos; Dr. Hixon and C. H. Neiswonger, of Delphos; 'Squire Leist and wife, of Elida: Wm. Reed, of Delphos; E. L. Kraft and wife, Mrs. Samuel Collins, Mack Altschul, J. F. H. Jessop and T. W.

The Electric Cleanser, for cleaning carpets, rugs, curtains, silks and fiannels, for

Pleasant Affair. Last night a large number of South Line left here at 8:20 o'clock this Lima young people surprised Mr. and

The features of the pleasant event

WANTS DAMAGES.

Fell from a Station Platform Where There Was no Lights.

The case of Samuel Allen against the C., H. & D. railroad was taken up yesterday afternoon by Judge Pratt and a jury. Alien surs for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries at 9:30 o'clock in a special received at Leipsic by falling off a Dr. Baker said that Kollins could not train, which was transferred to the station platform in November, 1894. live. He remained unconscious all Lima Line, and continued to Spring- The plaintiff says it was dark and that no lights were placed to warn his life passed away. bim of the dangerous condition of Rolling was 21 year. the platform. His leg was broken by the fall.—Toledo Blade.

> "I am cured since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla," is what many thou-

WANTS TO FIGHT,

Ike Boone Anxious for Another Go with Johnson.

Ike Boone is still very anxious to linger, J. W. Crum, C. F. Donze and have another go with Sherman Johnwife, Wm. H. Coleman and wife, son. He says that if Johnson will David Breese, Phillip Keil, Griffith train down to his weight, he will Johns, W. L. Porter, F. Ashton and fight him any time, any place and for wife, A. Wetherill, F. C. Beam, W. any money to a finish, with or with-N. Gilles, C. W. Heister, J. E. Mc out gloves. Is Johnson accepts this John A. Himmolein, Sole Jan ger. Headed by the Popular Players

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Fatal Accident to a C., H. & D. Brakeman in the Panhandle Yards at Dayton.

John Rollins, a C., H. & D. brakeman, died at the Deaconess' hospita at 7 o'clock from injuries sustained in the Panhandle yards last evening Rollins attempted to jump on

Panhaudle yard engine at the Com-

percial street crossing, but in sume manner missed his footing and cange nead first against the engine He was knocked back and away from the track. When picked up it was found that his skull was cracked. The ambulance with Police Surgeon Baker responded to a hurry call and

the man was hastily removed to the Deaconess' hospital. night and at 7 o'clock this morning

Rollins was 24 years of age, a single man, and resided at Delphos, Ohio, where his father. Thomas Rollins, is in charge of the C., H & D. round nouse,

The body was taken to Delphos today for interment - Dayton Press.

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